DR. JORDAN

Talks of His Work In the Island Waters.

HIS VIEWS ON DOMESTIC POLITICS

Annexation of Hawaii to California Not a Vital Question.

Among the passengers who are sail on the Sierra today is Dr. David Starr Jordan, the president of Stanford University, who has been in the Islands for the past two months, making investigations along the line of his favorite science, ichthyology. In speaking of the work he and his associates had accomplished and of his impressions of the Hawaiian Islands, Dr. Jordan said yesterday:

"During the time the Fish Commis sion has been here it has captured 235 kinds of fish, Color notes have been made of twenty of these, so far. Of the different fish we have caught, seventy are new to science. Thirty-five of these were found in the waters of Honolulu and twenty of Hilo. Something like fifteen were found to be common to both places. The work of making laws for the protection of the fishing industry of the Hawaiian Islands will also devolve to a large extent upon the report of our commission. Unfortunately, we have been deprived of the assistance of Dr. Everman, who was an invalid during his entire visit. However, the rest of us feel that we know the conditions and stitution has been published. Merchants, the needs of things sufficiently well to planters and newspapers of all political be able, under his guidance, to frame such laws as will benefit the fishing industry of this Territory.

"As to the transplanting of foreign fish into these waters, I doubt if it can be done successfully. The fresh water streams are so small and their channels are so precipitous, that I feel safe in saying it would not be worth the while. There are certain forms of edible mollusks that would, I think, do well in the waters of the Hawaiian Islands, and an attempt may be made to introduce them here.

'On the next steamer from the Coast we expect Dr. Oliver Jenkins, who has had, until the present time, the largest and most general collection of Hawaiian fishes to be found anywhere. In 1889 he visited the Hawaiian Islands at | NEW YORK, July tion. He began work upon them but respondent, the utterances of Genwas shortly after called to the chair of physiology of Stanford University, and trada Palma in the United States his duties in that capacity have been so taxing that he has not had time for anything else. Of late, since he has had many persons at the Cuban capital, the trip to the Islands in view, he has late on Hawalian fishes. The most recent of these came by the latest mail.

"As to the political and social conditions of Hawaii, I was familiar with them, to a certain degree, before came. The state of things in the Islands is being exaggerated to no little degree in the East. Affairs are not half difficulties when Americans charged inso bad as some of the newspapers try gratitude and Cubans charged violation to make out. The problems of the of promises and the use of force. Hawaiian Islands are those of the tropics, but under much more favorable circumstances than we find them elsewhere. The trade winds do much to preserve human life and make exist- ed States after having gained independence durable. Still, as I said, all the factors that are to be found in tropical problems are to be found here. Among these, and one unsolved as yet, is this Can the tropics be made to produce those social conditions that will make all men free and equal? So far, some form of slavery, either open or disguised, has existed in all countries between 2315 degrees north and 2315 de- moth Hot Springs, in Yellowstone the main house and situated just at he could for the gate leading out onto one, and its solution is velled by the fur Park, brings the report that two wom-

will do their worst the first year they boiling mud "paint pots" at the Thumb are in power, and will improve, I am on Yellowstone Lake Saturday aftersure, from one session to another. To noon, traure absolute equality, the elective The women, a mother and her daughtranchise theoretically should not be ter, who entered the park by the Mowithheld from either the Chinese or the hida route, fell into the natural caul-Japanese, but whether this would be the | dron where the boiling mud was waist

best thing for practical results is more than I or anyone else can determine.

"There seems to be a good deal of quarreling here among opposing factions. This is always a characteristic of landated communities, and will wear off its Lina Manual July 9.—Reports see as the Hawaitan Islands come more in courch with the outside world and takes their strains. Yellowstone Park, state that

too, the people of California will have to be consulted in the matter. I hardly believe that the people of the State which seems to have caused so much unrest in the hearts of the people here, would greet the proposition open arm-ed. The people of California would not welcome the idea of having to wait for the election returns from Nilhau to find who had been elected Governor.
"I have been quoted as saying cer-

tain things in the papers here on this subject. The entire matter arose out of a chance remark dropped by me on the street one day, and was immediately taken up, not because I had said what I did, but because these very same things had been said before by others. My own opinion is that Hawaii has her own problems to solve, and that she should settle them. More than that, I have no doubt she will dispose of them to her own satisfaction, and to the satisfaction of every one con-

"It will be a long time, in my opinion, before Congress allows Hawaii to have the privileges of Statehood. My reason for this is based upon the attiude Congress has taken towards parsely settled Territories clamoring to be admitted into the Union, since Idahe and Utah were allowed to come in The population of these states was small but Congress, in order to swell the ma-jority of a political party in Congress, allowed them to have what they asked. The result has been that the Republian party has never been able to depend upon their votes, and, for that matter, neither can the Democratic party. Congress will see that Hawaii does not want for anything; at the same time this Territory will not be allowed to introduce any complex and puzzling factors in the game of nation-

POLITICS OF

stitution and Home Rule.

promulgation of the Cuban constitution is the next logical step towards the formation of a new government, says a Tribune dispatch from Havana, The delegates think that it is useless to frame an electoral law until the conopinion urge the speedy establishment of a new government. Some of the delegates say that the military authorities intimate that the constitution will not be promulgated at present.

Rumors current in Washington will interfere with the framing of an electoral law. The members of the convention desire to avoid any conflict in this respect, fearing an unfavorable result Local public opinion is that matters must remain in their present condition until General Wood's recovery. The commercial and industrial interests protest against any delay, demanding the installation of a Cuban government in

VIEWS OF GOMEZ.

- Accordhis own expense and made his collec- ing to the Herald's Havana corconcerning the annexation of Cuba to the United States are criticized by made some systematic studies along that the speakers referred to the disthe line that we too are following. He tant future after the re-establishment bas also issued several pamphlets of of an independent government and aftopportunity to express a desire for an-

exation. Much of the speeches of the two men is laid to the ordinary courtesy of guests of Americans and to the speakers' desire to smooth over the recent Sunday.

Others believe that the utterances vere meant to prevent forcible annexation and so they represented that Cuba would voiuntarily drift to the Unit-

FELL INTO BOILING MUD. Serious if Not Fatal Accident at the Yellowstone Park

e. en, whose names were unknown, met with an accident while inspecting the

touch with the outside world and take Springs. Velloustone Park, state that their place in the world at large. the two women who fell into the botting As to the annexation of the Hawoll- and of the "Point Pots" gayser at the an islands with California, considerable. Thomb on Yellowstone Lake are beagainst the measure. To me it seems the seem to be stee Kabriskis and daugh hardly worth the while talking should be to be steen the park by the fall to see fust new how or where he acident occurred but it is not known just now how or where he acident occurred but it is not like place on the property has every head of the fact the seems and the seems of the fact the seems of the park by the acident occurred but it is not known just now how or where he acident occurred but it is not like place on the property of the fact the seems of the seems of the fact the seems of the seem

Probably Terminated by Present Time.

OF INTEREST TO **IRON AND STEEL MEN**

Quick and Satisfactory Ending of Troubles That Promised Much Bad Blood.

the American Sheet Steel Company and American Steel Hoop Company mill employes will probably be terminated next week. Arrangements were made in this city today for the holding of a joint conference in Pittsburg between representatives of both companies, which are members of the United THE CUBANS and Tin Workers, for adjusting the exto meet in conference means virtually a settlement of the strike, inasmuch as In a Great Hurry for a New Con- the operating officials of the hoop and sheet companies would not have con-NEW YORK, July 9.—The Cuban accepted as a settled fact that all the King's age should bring about the acceptance against the suppossitutional convention desires the mills now idle will be in operation the cession of the Crown Prince. Prince of such details.

threatened the steel industry generally will be averted in its incipiency. It is stated on good authority that the conference will be held early next week, probably before Wednesday, and MANILA. July 9.—There have been organization control to so-called non-union plants, an agreement is likely to be readily made. Some minor differences also exist in the 1m plate trade. The National Education Association and representatives of the American is in session in Detroit.

Tin Plate Company and the workers will meet to adjust these.

The United States Steel Corporation has arranged terms with the Amalgamated Association for the union mills of the National Tube Company, the American Tin Plate Company, and one plant of the National Steel Company, with a proposet of a settlement the American Tin Plate Company, and one plant of the National Steel Company, with a prospect of a settlement at its other plants in the Youngstown district. The scale for the South Chicago and Johet plants of the Federal Steel Company has been arranged and can only be terminated by one side giving ninety days' notice of a desire for a change. The other piant of this company, the Bay View works, is operated under a special scale, and no trouble in reaching an agreement is anticipated. The only trouble the big corporation has with the American Sheet Steel Company, and the American Steel Hoop Company.

A statement tonight from a prominent Amalgamated official as to what brought about the proposition for a conference gives as the reason the fact that the American Tin Plate Company was given notice last week that if the steel hoop and sheet steel scales were not signed by the manufacturers by a certain date, naming a day in the near future, the Amalgamated Association's president would be instructed to enforce the authority siven him by

ciation's president would be instructed to enforce the authority given him by the constitution to call out union employes of the United States Steel Corporation. The enforcement of a general strike ordered by the Amalgamated Association would mean that 80,000 PITTSBURG, July 6. The strike of affected.

All the independent iron and steel companies in the Pittsburg district that have been operating union mills have signed the amalgamated scale ex-cept two firms, and these concerns are expected to sign as soon as the annual repairs are made. A special dispatch received at 2 o'clock from Steubenville. Ohio, says the scale for the big seel plant of the National Steel Company at Mingo was signed today. A special which are members of the United plant of the National Steel Company at States Steel Corporation, and representatives of the Amaigamated Steel, Iron and Tin Workers, for adjusting the example of 5 per cent over the wages

Danish Princes Coming.

COPENHAGEN, July 9. - Prince Christian, eldest son of the Crown life. tee unless there was a good prospect of States on board his yacht in the spring That is what happened." immediate settlement, and it may be of 1902, unless, in the meantime, the last of next week, and the strike which and Princess Charles of Denmark also

MANILA, July 9 .- There have been a assurance is given that a settlement of the trouble will be speedily effected. Wint. In all fifty-nine officers and 475 men, with 286 rifles and 46 revolvers, have surrendered to him. Of the Ninth Cavalry deserters Dubose and Russell baye surrendered and Hunter and Victorial Cavalry and Fundamental Cavalry deserters and Fundamental Cavalry deserters of the second Cavalry deserters of the cavalry deserted. have surrendered and Hunter and Vic-

DR. CARTER SHOOTS EX-JUDGE RATHBURN AT MAKAO, OAHU

Suspected the Man and Watched for Him to Stience. A parliamentary paper issued last night relating to the peace negotiations demonstrated that the Boer forces are demonstrated that th Invade the Premises---Rathburn Wounded in an Arm.

Beautiful Makao, in the district of uncommon thing for suspicious charac-Island, was almost the scene of a trag- runs along the beach. The Doctor has edy on Sunday night.

Dr. Albert B. Carter, who owns the lands lying between Punaluu and Hauula and whose house is situated within of passing the lanai that the Doctor few yards of the beach at Makao. shot and wounded a trespasser on his laborers on the farm. premises shortly before midnight of

The doctor shot twice, one shot only taking effect. The trespasser received made a move as if he was going tothe bullet in the right elbow, the ball wards the house. His actions wer not seriously injured as he immediate- was convinced as to what the motives y took to his heels and ran for dear of the trespasser were,

aware of the fact that some one was feeted his sim and the bullet went wide prowling around his premises under of its mark. Before the trespasser had cover of darkness, evidently for no good moved another step the Doctor again purpose.

seen him before while on watch and on the soud the Doctor rec served to confirm the Doctor in his made all haste conclude to get there. opinion that the man had no good fea- First yesterday morning Dr. Carrer son for hanging around his place at interhended to High Sheriff Brown, notice opinion that the man had no good fen-

For Carles took up his position in the second in presents at the slind shut a freepast in a funday might shout it oftock. The the introduct had moved to be it was vary dark at the time and the flatchers. The forever and that he was wind was blowing strongly from the recent in succeeder himself to the posses. The doctor had started to smake it.— If necessary. such hours. pipe when first he began to watch thinking that perhans the light of much t herray him, he laid the pipe aside of and natched and listened.

Koolauloa, on the windward side of this ters to be passing on the road which always kept a revolver in his house, The man from the stables came near-

er. It was not until he was in the act nade sure that he was not one of the When just a little on the makal side

lanal, the man paused, coming out at the shoulder. He was together so suspicious that the Doctor

ife, evidently fearing that another shot | Just as the intruder was slowly and from the doctor's gun might take a carefully making his way to the house more deadly course.

Dr. Carter leveled his revolver and fired. The darkness and the wind af-

The Doctor has kept watch for sev- There was a howl of pain, the man's HELENA, Mont., July 9.-W. W. Wy-eral nights past, stationing himself in right arm dropped helplessly to his side a covered land, a little distance from and then be turned and ran as fast as the edge of the lawn which fronts the the road along the beach. The doctor residence. He was determined that the followed the retreating man and as the trespasser should not escape him on recover cassed a window through which Sunday night. Several times he had the light of a large threw a brightness had halled him, receiving no answer, a.e.x-District Magistrate W. E. Bath-the provier always running away at him. Bath-hum whose home is in the sound of the doctor's voice. This only direction of Punalim from Makao.

fying blux that he had shot a trespos-

Cartier was communicated with by charge fast wight. He stated the facts to case, service that he had had good one for hellocker that some now was

THE BOERS

Shoot Wounded Men Who Plead for Life.

RADICALS CLAIM **BRITISH INCENTIVE**

Parliamentary Paper Says Boers Are Kept in the Field by Deception.

LONDON, July 8.-The Daily Mail gives sensational prominence this morning to mail advices from Vlakfontein, which attribute to the Boers inhuman atrocities that the censor would not allow to be described by

"A couple of Boers," says the Daily Mail's correspondent, "who were armed with Martinis walked around among the dead and dying. Some they turned over to see if they were dead. If it were otherwise, then one or the other of the Boers shot them as you would shoot an ox. I saw four killed in this way. One youngster pleaded for his I heard him say: 'Oh, Christ sented to meet the workers' commit- Prince, intends to visit the United dont!' and then, bang! went the rifle.

> The Daily Mail protests vigorously against the suppression by the censor

MILITARY COMMENT.

NEW YORK, July 8.-British milltary men, says the Tribune's London correspondent, have been shaking then heads ominously over the disclosures made by a special correspondent of the Daily Mail, respecting the conduct of the Boer war, and the arbitrary suppression of facts by the press censors. They find evidence of what they have been expecting for a long time, namely, that Lord Kitchener is now allowed be as thorough and ruthless as they

think he ought to be, and that the government insists upon interfering with him for political reasons.

The Radicals, on the other hand, assert that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's indictment of the government for conducting a barbarous warfare is followed and that Bernardez, who is now in jail in Marchille and the Bornardez, who is now in jail in Marchille and the Bornardez, who is now in jail in Marchille and the Bornardez and the Bornarde

in a very perilous state, and that the burghers are only kept in the field by unblushing perversions of Lord and is living at Harlem. Hernandez has on November 1. The assurance given by Mr. Krueger that he had made arrangements in Europe by which the safety and comfort of the women and continue the fight,

BOER WAR CLAIMS

NEW YORK, July 9.—There was a close approach to a skirmish, says the Tribune's London correspondent at the intest meeting of the commission to is started. which the British foreign office has rewhich the British foreign once has re-ferred the European and American claims respecting the war in South Af-rica, The representative of the Dutch government and the chairman of the committee corrected and disciplined each other for half an hour, until Sir Che Ardach took up a large class of John Ardagh took up a targe class of ratiway claims and sought to rule them out on the ground that the claimants were not neutral, but virtually through the Dutch foreign office. There re not more than a dozen American seriously burned, will recover; Peter lains, and they are not important; Rudowize, probably fatally burned. of the proceedings are watched close-by Mr. Carter on behalf of the Ammay yet be presented.

DISCUSSING PEACE TERMS. Coun conference of the Liberal party today, according to support of Bir Honry Campbell-Hamnerman seems at moder and heat. Three policemen who must assured, the Tribune's Landon correspondent thinks. Efforts will be made to heat the cleavage in the party by formulating peace torus in Bouth Africa which the whole party can support, it is understood that Lord Base. hery will not attend the Asquiin during the control of the attention in the Asquiin during the control of the attention in the assurement that the control of the attention in the assurement of the attention in the assurement that the control of the attention in the assurement of the attention in the assurement of the assurement of the control of the control

confronting them is a result of claims from various concessionaries in the Philippines, Porto Itico and Cuba-Claims of vast amounts based on telegraph and railroad franchines granted by the Spanish government prior to the Spanish-American war have been nade, and Great Britain's course mar stablish a valuable precedent, Moreover, the most important of the

concessions in our insular possessions and in Cuba are claimed by English

and in Cuba are claimed by English corporations.

The issue was made last September, when Sir Alfred Milner, the South African commissioner, promulgated the famous order, giving notice that the British government reserves the right to recognize or modify any concession made by the late South African Republic, "without proper legal authority, or contrary to the law, or the conditions which have not been duly complied with, or which appear to affect prejudicially the interest of the republic." This last clause was of the most sweeping character, and the British government appointed a commission to sweeping character, and the British government appointed a commission to pass upon the whole subject. This commission has made an exhaustive report, set out in the blue book. It lays down some important principles. One interesting statement in the beginning is this: "One the first of September, 1900, her late Majesty annexed the territories and obliterated the sovereignty of the South African republic. ereignity of the South African republic. It is clear that a state which has annexed another is not legally bound by any contracts made by the state which has ceased to exist, and that no court of law has jurisdiction to enforce such contracts if the annexing state refuses to recognize them."

The commission also asserts the right The commission also asserts the right to "examine whether the rights which it is asked to recognize have in fact been duly acquired," a point of interest in the Cuban cable controversy. It accepts Sir Alfred Milner's most It accepts Sir Alfred Milners important suggestion in the declara-tion that the new government is justi-fied in cancelling or modifying a cenconcession is injurious to the public in-terest."

The conclusions of the commissioners have not yet been accepted and enum-ciated by the British government itself, so far as the blue book show correspondence is brought up to April 19th last.

PERHAPS A RAID ON VENEZUELA

Consul General Esteves Talks of a Filibustering Expedition.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Consul General E. Gonzales Esteves believes that former President Andrade of Venezuela came to this city about three days ago incognito, having shaved off his beard. He also believes that Andrade came

for conducting a barbarous warfare is fully sustained, and that Boer atroci-ties are the natural sequels to Lord Kitchener's drastic measures. There will be a heavy cross-fire of questions of General Juan Pietri, also a revolu-tionist and a friend of Andrade, and there of all these painful revelations, the sequence of all these painful revelations. quence of all these painful revelations, but Mr. Brodrick has a safe refuge in silence.

by unblushing perversions of Lord Kitchener's terms, and extravagant fables of Boer successes. The most notable instance of the latter are Dewet's statement that Cape Colony has risen to a man against the British and that in proceeding to invade the colony he killed General Knox. Other veracious statements are that the Czar played to watch the young man, who has received a Boer delegation intra has received a Boer delegation, intro-duced by Mr. Leyds, and that France etri is. Consul General Esteves says was ready to land troops in England that he has detectives watching An-

Both Hernandez and Pietri deny that children in the refuges camps would. Both Hernandez and Pietri deny that be assured, had considerable influence they have any intention of taking part around in a stealthy manner and then with the Roer leaders in deciding to in any expedition to Venezuela. When asked if they would join a filibustering expedition if one were started, said they were not in politics. General Juan Pietri is mentioned as the leader of the revolution in Venezuela if one

TENANTS BARELY ESCAPED.

A Chicago Fire Which Threatens Tragic Consequences CHICAGO, July 9 .- Two frame build-

ings at 8712-9714 Commercial avenue were totally destroyed by fire early this belligerents. Nearly all the claims morning and twelve people barely es-against the British government came caped with their lives. The injured-Mrs. Stanislaus Zinckus.

The fire started by the exposion of a

gasoline stove. The downstairs portion of the buildings was used as stores. while two families of Poles lived in the NEW YORK, July 9.—At the Reform upper rooms. All the occupants were but touristics of the Liberal party askep when the fire broke out and the day, beneficially to support of Br majority of them were overwise by the

THE TRANSPOACH CONCERNIONS colonies so to the attention in King

PASSES AWAY

Death of Former Chancellor of Germany.

HERLIN, July 6-Prince von Hohenle- Levds. he, formerly German Imperial Chancel-

BERLIN, July 6 .- Prince von Hobenapparently in good health, although his creasing weakness was evident. The Prince arrived at Ragaiz extremely exhausted. His death is attributed to the weakness of old age. The arrangements for the transportation of the body Germany and for the obsequies are not yet definitely determined upon, but it is expected that the remains will be conveyed to the Hohenlohe ancestral home at Schillingfurst, Bavaria, where the family vault is situated and where the body of Prince von Hohenlohe's wife is interred. It is also expected that Chancellor you Buelow will break his seaside rest and attend the funeral.

Although Emperor William has fixed his departure on his trip to Norway for Monday next, it is deemed likely that His Majesty will once more postpone the date of his starting on this trip in order to enable him to attend the obsequies. Owing to Emperor William's re-

It is not believed here that the body of Prince von Hohenlohe will be brought to Berlin before being taken to Schillingsfurst.

The officials of the United States Emgretted because of his uniform kindliness toward Americans and American interests. Prince von Hohenlohe's attitude through his Chancellorship was suffering for labor. Under the old Gov- moments before his patient passed give a musicale, always fair and conciliatory in regard ernment in Hawaii the Japanese Gov- away. to German-American relations. Al- ernment permitted thousands of laborthough he was an extensive estate own- ers to go to Hawali under contract to er he did not share the Agrarian hostil- work on the plantations. ity towards the United States. It was immigration laws of the United States The Southern Visit of the Mayflower owing in a large measure to his friend- were extended to Hawali, putting a ly spirit during several trying years stop to contract labor, Japanese labor-Germany's relations with the ers were debarred. Chinese, who are United States never deviated from cor- the best of all plantation laborers, are and was always friendly to them. At the islands to the United States. The la are not menaced because of the distinct of the death of United States. Hawalian planters believe that the Fi- patches announcing that the Mayflower Embassador Theodore B. Runyan in lipinos would fill the needs. No action has left La Guayara for San Juan, Porto 1896, which occurred in the middle of has yet been taken on Haywood's rethe night. Secretary Jackson went early quest, in the morning to inform the Cabinet Ministers of Mr. Runyan's demise, but only found Minister Hohenlohe ready to receive him.

PRIVATEERS FOR BOERS there was no formal demonstration at the station upon the arrival of the

train, though the crowd completely filled the station platform. When the WASHINGTON, July 6.- The report from Brussels that former President from the train a hearty cheer of wel-Krueger, being urged to notify the come went up. The President's carriage powers that unless they intervene in arrived from Washington several days the South African contest he will com-Mrs. McKinley were driven to their old mission privateers, is not treated se-

the United had stood the trip exceeding States Government will never again, except in the most extraordinary emergency, issue letters of marque. In the case of the Spanish war, both of the belligerents, by agreement, refrained from issuing commissions to privateers. Smiley of the Fifteenth regiment, U. S. court of appeals will need to be acted upon with deliberation. The ministers the flag of any respectable nation has

flown over such craft. tremely doubtful whether he would, if "The Sultan the day I saw him wore a the issue were forced in this way, be dress sult without collar or cuffs. For recognized as a de facto President authorized to issue commissions to privateers. That point would have to be settled at the outset and each nation hose commerce was affected or was threatened by the privateers would determine for itself his competency. It is scarcely to be expected that they would to Madison Barracks, decide against their own commercial interests, so that Mr. Krueger's privateers would find it difficult to secure general recognition.

The threat to send out privateers worst day of the hot spell, the mercury without President Krueger's consent is reaching 24 in the office of the Weather idle. It is pointed out here that such Bureau at 4 p. m. The mercury on the craft would be pirates ours and simple street level was from three to five de-and the civilized would sweep grees higher and a humidity of \$3, coup-them off the seas if they should begin led with the intense heat, made the aft-operations against the commerce of the ermoon a difficult one to endure. Three

BRUSSELS, July 6.—The Petit Blen there were five deaths and fourteen says that Mr. Krueger has lately refused prostrations. More heat and humidity to entertain proposals to arm privateers, is promised for temperow. to entertain proposals to arm privateors, is promised for tomotrow.

But that the promoters are again urgins the former president of the Bouth African republic to notify the powers that suices they intervene he will issue letters of marque. In the event of Mr. Krueger's continued refusal, the promoters are again urgins of the State were broken today, when the thermometer registered lex. Heat prostrations and intervene he will be ter registered lex. Heat prostrations in the European station with Rear Admiral J. B. Cromwell in command. The cruiser Chicago is ordered to proceed from Bio and will be the flag-

UP BRITISH HOUSE OF LORDS THE NEWS A NEVADA DIVORCE STIRS

respondent of the Tribune writing of the Practice.

The Nevada judge who granted the divorce degree to Eard Russell has in-

lesson in the form of a majority verdict Supreme Court. to examine the journals of the House of wife

The essential facts will be that a radverdict from a house representing the old torylam of the privileged classes and

THE M'KINLEYS AT HOME.

and Mrs. McKinley reached here to-

Owing to Mrs. McKinley's Illness

SAW SULU'S SULTAN.

hendgear he had a skull cap on the front

of which was set an enormous diamond.

He is a little man with a no more strik-

comes above the elbow of the average

CHICAGO, July 4.-This was the

men were driven insane by the heat;

American."

When standing he hardly

NEW YORK, July 4.- The London cor- unauthous verdict in ordinary erindual

The case of Earl Russell, involving the discrete to Eard Russell has in-trial of a peer by the House of Lords after the suspension of functions of this after the suspension of functions of this is the first issue of the validity of the divorce under the laws of Nevada and for sixty years, may offer an object. There is the functions of the United States lessen in the form of a majority verdict Supreme Court. There is the funda-which will tend to dignify the traditional mental question of the power of any forrights and dignities of twelve ordinary eigh tribunal to release an Englishman men in the box. New precedents may be tracted in his own country and to enable created by a fresh committee empowered him to return to England with another with the anomalous procedure of trial by the House of Lords when there is a charge of felony against a peer and this for, died at Ragars, Switzerland, last jest peer will be exposed to a majority is the traditional inheritance of social by the normal development of political to the street death was generally unexpected that any member answering the roll call institutions. The Nevada judge has here, as he left Berlin several weeks ago of the lord high steward will be both an opened a pandora's box for the confusion unsworn juryman respecting issues of of the privileged order and for the befact and a judge regarding complex wilderment of hair-splitting lawyers questions of divorce law in England, and The best consolation which the stern in America. The results of so remark-moralist can find is the hope that the able an experiment in criminal procedure cannot be safely forecasted. An abandon- of uniform divorce laws in the States of ment, or at least a reconstruction of the American Union and may sopen the way antiquated procedure of trial by privi- for a closer approach between England leged jury would seem more likely than and America in legislation for the desubstitution of a majority for an fense of the sanctity of marriage

FILIPINO LABOR PROF. JOS. LECONTE FOR HAWAII NEI DIES IN YOSEMITE

WASHINGTON, July 3.-William YOSEMITE, Cal., July 6, 1901.-The Haywood, who represents certain busi- venerable and beloved Professor Joseph ness and commercial interests of Ha- Leconte of Berkeley passed away at waii in Washington, has requested the Camp Curry this morning at about 11:30. Government to grant permission for He and his daughter arrived here a the landing of a shipload of Filipinos few days ago with a large party of drought, D. D. Baldwin feared he had lationship to Prince von Hohenlohe. His lationship to Prince won Hohenlohe His lationship to Prince won H and friends spent yesterday driving and today he saw the President, and friends spent yesterday driving Before the decision of the Supreme about the floor of the valley and he ap-Court as to the status of Porto Rico peared in his usual good health. At an and will spend a month at their old several shiplonds of Porto Ricans were early hour this morning he was attaken to Hawaii. Haywood says they tacked with heart fallure and Dr. Chas. tacked with heart fallure and Dr. Chas. expected on the Island in two weeks.

V. Cross was hastily summoned from The foundations for the new summoned from the foundations. bassy informed the correspondent here are doing well, but not a sufficient bassociated Press that the death number can be had, and their physical of the Associated Press that the death number can be had, and their physical professor Leconte was in a critical condition is such that it takes a long of the former Chancellor was much recondition is such that it takes a long dition and but little hope was held out from Honolulu.

V. Cross was hastly summoned from the first mill at Huelo are nearly finished. The machinery for it has not yet arrived dition and but little hope was held out from Honolulu. time to build them up for plantation dition and but little hope was held out from Honolulu. by the doctor. At 11 o'clock the doctor work after their arrival in Hawali. Meanwhile the sugar plantations are was again summoned and arrived a few

AMERICA AND VENEZUELA.

Had a Good Effect.

NEW YORK, July 6.- Naval officers infer, a Washington dispatch to the Her-

existed which was dangerous to Ameri-can interests the Mayflower would not subject debated was, "Resolved, have left Venezuelan waters. The State Department believes that the Mayflower's visit has had a good effect as it has established the purpose of the depart-ment to send a warship to Venezueia CANTON, O., July 6.- The President whenever it desires to do so and has shown that Mr. Loomis was not responsible as charged by the Venezuelan press. for the repeated visits of American warships to La Guayara.

Imperial Federation.

NEW YORK, July 6.-The Canadian ministers who are in England will probably sail for home about the first of August, says the Tribune's London correspondent. They do not look for a prac-Mrs. H. P. Baldy home. It was said by members of the tical solution of the question of an im- Olinda House, their summer home. It is well understood as an outcome Fresident's party that Mrs. McKinley perial court of appeals at once, but consider that a conference is helpful in crefled with the existing arrangements and not in haste to modify them, hence that any proposals for creating an imperial NEW YORK, July 6 .- Capt, S. E. and it now has been many years since A., who returned recently from the Phil- make up a strong delegation and their he flag of any respectable nation has ippines, having been on the staff of Gen. own over such craft.

J. C. Bates, said of his visit to the Sulling for the case of Mr. Krueger it is extension and the staff of Gen. presence in London has strengthened the good relations between Canada and the mother country.

French Submarine Boats.

NEW YORK, July 6.- The London coring personality than is given him by his French press is greatly elated at the reported complete success of the submarine | Maul News. boat Gustave Zede, which at recent Capt. Smiley has now been transferred the ironciad Jaureguibery and escaped all pursuit. This shows, the Matin holds, that French submarines are perfect and the other Paris newspapers concur.

NEW YORK, July 6.-Official preparaions for the coronation procession are stready being made, says the Tribune's London correspondent. It is expected the eral hundreds of pounds are already being made for seats along the route. It is evident that King Edward's coronation . will eclipse in magnificence that of any previous sovereign.

OF MAUI ISLE

Forty Acres of Cane Burned at Paia.

MAUL July 13.-On Tuesday aftermuon, the 9th, forty nerve of came bea The cause is said to be "spontaneous combustion." Since the fire the cane has all been out and will be ground before Monday night (the lath). So the loss, including two partially burned cane cars, will be a small one

THE DROUTH BROKEN.

The regular July rains began on the iith and the summer's drought is broken. It is raining hard on East Maui tohas been, the following facts are mentioned: On Wednesday, the 19th, vater; at Hana the laborers have been lost 20,000 recently planted pineapples. MISCELLANEOUS

By Wednesday's steamer Mesdam The foundations for the new sugar

Dr. W. D. Baldwin, a recent graduate of the Johns Hopkins Medical School is at his home in Haiku. A tennis club is being organized in

Makawao. The grounds at Sunnyside, Paia, to be used by the members of the association, are now being put in prop er condition. George S. Aiken, D.D.S., who recent

diality. He received many Americans not admitted since the annexation of aid, that American interests in Venezue-and was always friendly to them. At the islands to the United States, The la are not menaced because of the dis-

Last evening, the 12th, the regular fortnightly meeting of the Makawas The authorities say that if a situation Debating Society took place in the parsubject debated was, "Resolved, That the Pacific Ocean will become a greate thoroughfare for commerce than the Atlantic

Messrs. W. E. Beckwith and E. B. larley, who led in the affirmative, won over Messrs. D. T. Fleming and A. R. McLane, who had charge of the negative side of the 'question. The subject chosen for next meeting is, "Resolved, That four years judiciously spent travel will give a young man a broader ducation than the same length of time devoted to a college education"

Miss Edith Alexander of Oakland is being entertained at the H. S. Baldwins

Mrs. H. P. Baldwin and family are at Misses Mary and Laura Green of Honolulu are visiting Miss Fleming Grave Rranch.

Judging from the tone of the Californfa papers, the Golden State would not regard Hawali a desirable addition. A very strong feeling of opposition has and the recommendation he makes will also developed in Hawaii, and probably nothing more will be heard about the partment in the matter of the application. matter for many years, "Hawaii for the Hawallans" will be the motto benceforth .- Maul News.

Joseph Kowan, a Galician boy about 8 years old, was instantly killed at Camp 5. Spreckelsville, last Friday by NEW YORK, July 6.—The London cor-respondent of the Tribune says that the trying to board when in motion. He fell backward, breaking his neck,-

Attorney N. W. Aluli, son of the late John T. Aluli, has just graduated from the law department of the Ann Arbor University and has located in Wailuku as a law partner of his uncle, Judge A. N. Kepcikal. He may possibly return to Ann Arbor for a post graduate course in September.—Mani News.

PAUL SMITH COMES HOME

and friends, and weighted down with trophies of the fields upon which he has fought Captain Paul Smith, of Campany F. Fortleth United States were broken today, when the thermomental proposed to act without authorization of the proposed to act without authorization.

MISKIEGOR, Mich. July 4.—Frank Teselow, a balloonist, was killed here this evening. It bid from midal? distance of Loos feet, insuling in Massiman described in the state of the state. The balloon has from the state of Company F. Fortieth United States -

March 10, 1805.
I then proceeded to Mindanas with white terrips, four gurbouts and four transferrs being included in the expetransports being included in the expadition. The lower of Cagajan was capticed with it is occasion. The rapromising part of the arvice seen by
Company F was to Mindanao. The
company accomplished much and to
great story. Honolulans are more
best familiar with the deeds of smith a
company. Many letters have been received here contectning the gallant men
and their brave capture. Daraga. Malabor, Guinobaton, Kamesig, Albay,
Mindanao, Macajambo and Talucae
were sceness of encounters which will
never be forgotten by the men of
Company F.

In all the fights and expeditions in

Company F.

In all the fights and expeditions in which Company F was engaged not one man was killed or wounded, although during the service forly-two men of Captain Smith's command were discharged on account of disability through sickness, and four died from disease.

Captain Smith (

Captain Smith is done with fighting and will spend the remainder of his days in peace. He brought home from the Philippines a fine collection of implements of war, picked up from the field of battle. He has about forty pieces, including almost every weapon used by the Filipinos from a cannon to a kris. These he will place on exhibition as soon as he has become set-

NATIVES KILL

Further particulars concerning the murder of Yoshita, a Japanese employday. To show how severe the drought ed on the Naalehu plantation in Kau, body was found under a flume near the Spreckels' ditch had but 2½ inches of done. Three natives have been arrestmill the morning after the murder was One man, it is believed, committed limited to a small 5-pound lard tin of the deed; the other two were accessories to the fact.

The murdered man, Yoshita, was employed by Henry Martin, the road builder of the Naalehu plantation. On Monday, July 1, he was sent to the ofmoney, and the natives, learning of the set of sun when the Japanese started On the evening of the 17th Mr. and thought that he was choked and beaten Mrs. W. J. Lowrie of Spreckelsville will to death, judging from the condition of the body

> Kaluna is supposed to be the man who committed the foul crime. The other two are implicated to a greater or lesser extent, but how much is not known.

> The letter below has been received by Henry Smith, clerk of the courts:

Henry Smith, Esq., Honolulu. Dear Sir: A very horrible murder has been committed at Naalehu on the night of the 1st by which one Yochida, a male Japanese, lost his life. The persons who committed the murder are now lodged in jail. They are all Hawaiians, two men and two women. The The affair arose through gambling and drunkenness. J. H. WAIPUILANI, District Magistrate.

Nanlehu, Kau, July 10, 1901.

VIEWS LINE OF NEW HAWAIIAN RAILROAD

Assistant Superintendent of Public Works Marston Campbell returned yes-terday morning from Hawaii, where he has been for the past ten days. Mr. Campbell went to Hilo in the Kinau with the party of excursionists going down for the Fourth, and from city traveled over the proposed route of the Hilo and Kohala railroad. The entire distance was made on th approach to the line of the road, and the lands which are to be traversed by the line were carefully inspected.

Mr. Campbell the first of the week will report upon his trip to his chief, partment in the matter of the application of the road for its rights of way through Government land and its IIcense, Mr. Campbell says he had a most pleasant trip though there was some hard riding in it and that everything hard riding in it and that everything along the line of the road is in fair shape. The lack of the rains has had a bad, though not a serious, effect upon the cane, and upless there is rain those.

Chas. M. Cooke President P. C. Jones Cashier C. H. Cooke Cashier the cane, and unless there is rain

kua plantations.

The absence of rains has had a bad The absence of rains has had a bad effect upon the roads in that district and they are now a bed of dust, the cutting being very deep and the amount of the dust so great that it is packed like snow, hard enough to support a like snow, hard enough to support a and they are now a bed of dust, the cutting being very deep and the amount like snow, hard enough to support a foot passenger. The mountain fires were clearly seen but their extent was not known in the low country through which the inspection party passed.

A Simla dispatch says: Advices from the Sikkin border say that an edict signed by the Emperor and Empress Back from the war, covered with Dowager of China has been posted in glory, welcomed by wife and children Chinese Thibet announcing that the Eu-

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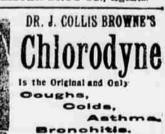
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GOOD WATER

Bulls and Bears Go to See Its Sources.

fairs of McBryde plantation, the company has yet to call for \$350,000 in assessments this year, which will be levied during the next six months. The planta-tion will take off a crop next October which will have a market value of more than \$700,000. This will enable the estate to more than pay its way until January 1, 1903, when it will begin to take off a crop of not less than 15,000 tons." - Broker Robert

The special party which went to Kauai last Thursday in the chartered steamer Mikahala to inspect the estate of the McBryde Sugar Company, returned yesterday morning on the W. G. Hall after spending about two days inspecting the pumping plant, natural mountain water resources, reservoirs and canefields, and in enjoying the hospitality of Manager Stoddart and the McBryde brothers. The trip over to the Garden Isie was rough but it was on the return trip the members of the party were most affected by seasick-\$ 15.75

Owing to the disquieting rumors in stock and financial circles of late to the effect that McBryde plantation was in a bad way with her water supply and that a serious defection in financial results would accrue, the directors of the company made up a party of brokers and others interested in the estate that they might see for themselves just what the conditions were. In was rumored that the new wells yielded brackish and lons capacity daily, and which will be sait water which could not be used on the canefields. So persistent had these any occasion for it. As a matter of fact, downward tendency. The consensus of downward tendency. The consensus of in Hanapepe valley, adjoining Eleele opinion of those who went over the es- harbor, together with the mountain watate is that the water supply question is settled, and that although one or two wells do yield a salty water, yet the mountain water supply and that from the tunnels, together with that of the streams, leave no cause for alarm. The visitors were pleased with the conexpressed themselves as surprised at the quality of the soil, which is of a rich, dark-red hue. Cane brought to Honolulu of ten months' growth is that at the Risdon pump in Hanapepe quite thick, from ten to twelve feet tall the water had been found too salt to and shows a generally healthy condibuted without being diluted. At the

Those in the party were Col. J. H. Pisher, Fred. M. Lewis, A. J. Camp-bell, Harry Armitage, C. J. Falk, J. R. grains. Galt and Robert Shingle, representing the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange: F. M. Hatch, W. A. Kinney, W. M. Graham, A. W. Van Valkenburg, Alexander and Walter McBryde.

harbor used by the plantation, and which adjoins the Makawell plantation, the two estates being divided by the Hanapepe stream which empties into with which to dilute the saline water. Eleele harbor. The company were met by Manager Stoddart and taken by train to the Manager's house, the residence occupied for so many years by Mr. Drier, former owner of Eleele plan-traces of salt. We were informed that tation. This is within a short distance it never went over twelve grains, and of Eleele mill, which is grinding a portion of the present crop amounting to tesian water system of Honolulu, Some

along the way, the first being made at a field of 180 acres, the cane from which is to be ground in the first experimental run of the new mill. It was the opinion of the party that this field of cane was in the same class as the fields of cane to be found in the pumpiter plantations of Oahu. The soil throughout the plantation was the red soil that is considered the best cane soil of the Islands. Several samples of the surface water in Hanapepe tained. A noticeable feature of the plantation proposition is that it is on a fee simple basis, the entire rental puid by the company not exceeding \$2,000 per annum, Manager Stoddart predicted unqualifiedly to the visitors a bright future for the plantation. He said: "I consider the water question for the pumpiter wells and the purper wells and the purper wells and the purper water. The input water to remain the proposition is that it is on a fee simple basis, the entire rental puid by the company not exceeding \$2,000 per annum, Manager Stoddart predicted unqualifiedly to the visitors a bright future for the plantation. He said: "I consider the water question for the pumpic will be a large part of the artesian water. The input water to remain the first experimental run of the new mill. It was the development of the surface that the first experimental run of the new mill. It was the development of the surface that the proposition is that it is on a fee simple basis, the entire rental puid by the company not exceeding \$2,000 per annum, Manager Stoddart predicted unqualifiedly to the visitors a bright future for the plantation. He said: "I consider the pumpic water from that source alone to supply a large for the plantation is on a fee simple class that it is on a fee simple proposition is that it is on a fee simple class that it is on a fee simple proposition is that it is on a fee simple proposition is that it is on a fee simple proposition is that it is on a fee simple proposition is that it is on a fee simple proposition is that it is on a fee simple proposition is that the earth they were taken out of, were by the water from the Hanapepe river. brought to Honolulu and will be on which becomes to Melleyde Sugar Com-exhibition in the various brokers' office pany, and the manager had reased to

had been fully verified, there artical any pountation, the case

Mr. Shingle states that the new mill sends of the plantation and by the close is practically up, harring the pipe fit of next year they hope to have an nitrings that are new being put in. It a number of respects the poilt is quite different from the standard mill of the standard. This was the mill ordered for the American Sugar Company, Molokat, and was in fact, delivered at Kannaka, they are the company in fact, delivered at Kannaka, they are the company in fact, delivered at Kannaka, they are the company in develop from both and a close from and was in fact, delivered at Kaunaka. turned westward and at 600 or 80

stated had been in use in Cuba, where it is said to give satisfaction. The min suits than any other plantation on Spreckelsville, Maul. The buildings are low, differing in that respect from those erected on Oahu. The management ily tapped at an elevation of L6 for the support of the floors and machinery are also of steel. The mill is designed to have a capacity of 1,500 The contractors expect to have it ready by October 1 next.

The cane to be ground in October is from a field planted very late and did not tassel. It was carried past tas-selling time by fertilizing. After an hour spent at the mill the party pro-ceeded slowly through the fields of cane feet long, make its way to the reser-want right now is a cable between San and the plowed land where the laborers were busy planting for the next season. There now remains from 800 to 1.000 acres to be planted, which, together with 600 acres of long rations and probably 400 of short ratoons, will make up the crop that goes in next year to be ground in 1903.

"The finest field we saw." continued Mr. Shingle, "is 190 acres below the mill. The samples brought back to Honolulu were taken from cane planted in Sep-At Lawai Gulch, which is the present terminus of the railroad, the party left the train and walked down to the valley where the Reidler pump is being erected, having 10,000,000 galready some time this month if there is the supply of water from the two pumps already completed and at work ter, is more than enough to keep going the cane now under cultivation, and in all probability, from what the manager stated to me, the Reidler pump, when completed, will not be used, but will be held until dry weather. The party were especially interested in inspecting this pump and its water supply, as it was known that very serious that the supply was seriously affected with salt. The party found the mansecond pump we found that the water from the wells was not too salt to be used directly on the lands, yet it stood

"Manager Stoddart, in making his explanation of the water situation, stated that he himself was a firm believer in surface water as against artesian wa-George C. Potter, Isaac Dillingham, ter when both were available, and that vided in two parties, one stopping at as a matter of fact he had developed a Mr. McBryde's private residence, and L. M. Vettleson of Lanai, together with press representatives. The visitors use at Spreckelsville, and on assuming were piloted over the plantation by charge at McBryde he commenced a Manager W. J. Stoddart and Directors search for surface water. Theretofore the directors had been relying upon the The party landed on Friday at Eleele fact that the plantation for a pumping concern was exceptionally favored in the matter of mountain stream water, and therefore there was an abundance

"The party found that the artesian tion as to quality and thus far has been fresh and pure, the water showing no carries one-half less sait than the arabout 2,200 tons, the balance awaiting of the party went down into the tunnels the completion of the new mili about and made a personal inspection of the October 1 this year. After breakfast at the plantation tunnels. It is believed by the managehouse the trip was taken through to ment that the artesian water of Lawai.

Lawai, a distance of some eight miles will remain good, but Mr. Stoddart said by rail, the road running almost paral- if it did not there was no difficulty in lel to the seashore at about a 200-foot developing surface water to take its elevation above the sea. The railroad place and in very short order. He said there is surrounded by fields prepared that in two months' time by driving for planting the entire distance. Stops tunnels for surface water in Hanapene were made at various points of interest valley be had already developed suffi-

prepared being that the well estatued at the mill of the Rober Steps Communicative and seeded much bear example to be the Mentago and been antispered."

kal, and from there re-shipped to Ele-sie, it having been purchased outright residence the party came upon the just by the McBryde company. The most is famous reservoir system of this plan unique difference is in the buildings. Instend of one huge smakestack there are good ground for the bellef, that as far as the storing of water is concerned this parent had been small ones which the manager this plantation has carried the propositions. stated had been in use in Cuba, where it is said to give satisfaction. The min is the largest in the Islands, barring laints. The lay of the country is especially the 500-ton mill being erected at Spreckelsville, Maul. The buildings are storing water. The main supply is ily tapped at an elevation of 1,600 feet have no doubt that the mill will fully above sea level, so it can be led on, and meet the guarantee of 150 tons per day with comparatively slight cost, on every line of land of the company from pacity will be up to modern standards. Koloa to Electe harbor. The Wahiawa any possible misconstruction of where The buildings are mostly one-story watershed adjoins the enormous water high and are built after the Cuban supply and watershed of Hanapepe val-style of sugar houses, the high wind ley. Unfortunately, the river in the style of sugar houses, the high wind ley. Unfortunately, the river in the prevailing there making a low building last named valley lies in such a way safer than a high one. The mill build-ings were designed and furnished by lize the vast amount of stream water Milliken Brothers of New York, and without an outlay that forbids the Milliken Brothers of New York, and are being erected under the supervision of one of their superintendents. The plant consists of the following seven buildings: Receiving shed, mill and because storage house, boiler house, addining valley the Wahijawa river bed.

> "Curiously enough, while we were there some of the trade freshets came tion to California will suit the people down as if made to order, and we had according to Wilcox. the pleasure of witnessing at the head of the storm water tunnel built by the McBryde company, a practical exhibttion of the utility of their reservoir start work the sooner will we meet system. The water was seen passing with success. sea level. When we left there were duce when Congress meets, two reservoirs brimfull of mountain water, from which a bountiful stream whether the cable is laid by a corpora is taken every day for use on the tion or by the Government. fields below. The plantation, outside of "I am told there are numerous busi-Hanapepe Valley, has exclusive con- ness men who are eager for the neces Lawai and Kahaleo, and a large interest in the waters of Koloa, comprising lation." the east wing of the plantation. These streams, in dry weather, are calculated to yield 5,000,000 gallons dally, and in ordinary weather the supply is even more. The value of the reservoir sys-tem, and the important part it plays

in the plantation development was thus explained to us by the manager:

The plantation has now a storage capacity for 400,000,000 gallons. A big freshet will fill these reservoirs. That would give 10,000,000 gallons daily for forty days but during those forty days. forty days, but during those forty days at least 5,000,000 gallons daily will come into the reservoirs from the normal sources of the company's systems, and the probabilities are that the amount will be more, but taking even 5,000,000 gallons the supply is count to the degallons, the supply is equal to the demand. They have also another 200,000,000 gallons stored up, which would be rumors had been affoat for some time that the supply was seriously affected with salt. The party found the management very frank on the water question and we were informed at the start that at the Risdon pump in Hanapepe that at the Risdon pump in Hanapepe to the water resulting from the regular sources. in using up the water resulting from one large flood, company would have one or more floods, which would keep carrying the water supply along inde-pendent of the pumps. The manager pointed out to us two large reservoirs that carried the plantation last winter with little or no pumping. The day our party was there a freshet occur-red in Lawai Valley, which, in the ab-sence of reservoirs in that section

went down to the sea. "On Friday night the company di-vided in two parties, one stopping at the other at the plantation house at Eleele. Early on Saturday morning these reunited and were driven to the head of the reservoir system, and wit-nessed the freshet water passing through the tunnel. From there the party was driven to the pumping sta-tion at Hanapepe, where the pumps were run for the benefit of those present. The party went down into the valley and made a personal inspection of the development work for surface water being continued by Manager Stoddart. The bed of the Hanapepe Valley, as explained to the party, consists, for some seventy or ninety feet below the sea level, of boulders and

below the sea level, of boulders and loose gravel, and it was from this formation that pure surface water was being drained by the tunnel."

The party left satisfied that the management had reached a sure and entirely satisfactory settlement of the water question, and they believe that the pumps will have to be used but a short time during each year. The estate covers a vast territory, comprising some 18,000 acres, the upper part being used for ranch purposes, from which the beef supply for the laborers and employes of the plantation is obtained.

A noticeable feature of the plantation

whatever. The end is in sight today, and it is now neither a question of land or water. The limitation rests in the labor question, as it does with every plantation on the Islands. With our land and water we are shead of our lator."

the earth they were taken out of, were brought to Honolulu and will be on exhibition in the various brokens' office windows. The uniformity of the soil and its great depth were noticeable for third in the lapsetion of this field. Hother Shingle of the firm of Waterhouse & Ca. and one of the most prominent brokens in Honolulu, it meaking of the investigations made on the McBryde partial of the investigations made on the McBryde partial of the investigations made on the McBryde partial of the most prominent brokens in Honolulu, it meaking and the maintain the most of the investigations made on the McBryde partial of the investigations made on the McBryde partial of the investigations when the most in the most in the analyses are stated to the experiment states and secured to the experiment states and secured to the experiment states and the solid of Wahiswa which compared to the control of the most included by the states and the solid of Wahiswa which compared to the states of the st

Wilcox Has a Bill Ready for Congress.

Delegate Wilcox is one of those from whom the county annexationists will receive cold comfort. He will neither he stands. This information comes in the shape of an interview with the Delegate of the Territory, which was giv bagasse storage house, boiler house, adjoining valley the Wahiawa river bed classification house, pan house, mixer is 1.600 feet above sea level, with the and centrifugal house and sugar store-house. The buildings are of steel frame was is entirely within the control of be no time wasted by throughout with corrugated iron sides those who are fortunate enough to be in their endeavor to secure full admission to the girders and beams its owners. sion to the sisterhood of States Neither continuance as a Territory nor annexa-

"Some day Hawaji will be a State, and voir system below the McBryde home- Francisco and Honolulu. I have a bill stead at an elevation of 1,600 feet above already prepared, which I will introize the laying of a cable between the island and California. I do not care

trol of the surface water of three per- sary authority to lay a cable from San petual mountain streams. Wahlawa, Francisco to Honolulu, thence to the Philippines. I am satisfied the next Congress will enact the necessary legis-

terretering the second second second second second with. The plantation has now its full

complement of men.

Manager Stoddart is strongly in favor of united action among plantation

vor of united action among plantation managers, and believes that if they stand together and be true to their agreements, that a great many difficul-ties can be avoided.

Before leaving the visitors were in-formed by the directors present that the board of directors had recently adopted the policy of stopping the per-manent improvement account except manent improvement account except where they were needed for immediate use, it being to their view that under existing conditions all improvements should be postponed until actually re-quired for immediate use. One of the directors said: directors said:

directors said:

"We understand that as a result of
this the impression has got out that the
McBryde piantation is in deep water
financially. As a matter of fact it is
not, but the board of directors proposes that it shall not go beyond conservative limits which might lead it into such a predicament, and it also proposes making a showing at the end of the fiscal year that will demonstrate the wisdom of going slow, curtailing additional permanent improvements. If we rest our improvement work with the completion of the new mill, and the completion of the tunnels for sur-face water, we have land here and all fore raising our hands to do general improvement work. While it is very well to have everything completed and ship-shape, it is still better to have our financial condition above question.

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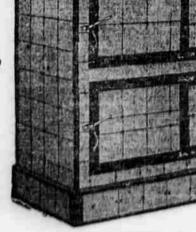
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A. W. PEARSON. Manager

TUESDAY : : : : : : JULY 16 The usual claimant for Funston's hon-

ors comes after the event. He never appears beforehand. Some of the purchasable San Francisco weeklies are beginning to take an

interest in Hawaiian politics at the usual low price per line. The proposal to bring Filipinos here to work in the cane fields strengthens the argument of those who want a

on the surface of Hawaiian waters by volcanic action there was a submarine

-a circumstance which revives interest It is more than likely that the Sea-

men's Union is making itself liable to prosecution in the United States courts as a conspiracy in restraint of trade. The same law that broke up the coal trust in San Francisco and the plumbers' trust here is good against any combine which interferes, as the Seamen's Union appears to be doing, with commercial operations.

The condition of McBryde is like that of many other plantations the stock of which is depressed. The land and water values are all there and are being added to: the prospects of big crops and a sure market for them are excellent; the labor conditions are not nearly so black as they are painted. What trouble there is comes from a want of confidence for which there seems to be no adequate basis.

the President has called for an expla- to pay the fiddler. nation of the pardons of the three law yers whom the First Circuit Court tried to railroad into jali, and that he is NEWS OF WORLD again agitated over land questions here. We assume that even the gullible part of the public has long since ceased to take alarm at these tuppenny sensations, but if not there is a fine opening in Hawaii for a wisdom-tooth dentist.

The passing of the Legislature is at hand, the Acting Governor being now engaged in going over the Appropriation bills, his action upon which will be announced very soon. The grand total of the appropriations a sufficient to indicate that there will be work for many men on public improvements during the year, while the amount of the probable deficit will be decreased materially should President McKinley approve the bond-issue plan. This would leave such a small amount of registered warrants that the appropriation for interest will more than take care of emergencies.

The Federal authorities are doing all in their power to arrange for the fumigation of Oriental cargoes; and the taking over of the quarantine or channel wharf is a step in the right way for the isolation of that structure reduces the danger of infection. That the precau-tionary measures, of keeping the ships from the Orient six feet from the wharf and placing rat guards on the lines are practically useless may be seen by any one who takes the trouble to notice those guards, which are in two pieces and are so often poorly put in place that they afford absolutely no protection from microbe-infected rodents.

IMPROVING ISLAND HERDS.

The plan to provide a market exclusively for the sale of Island beef may have more in it than the mere supply the consumers. With a demand for turned to the improvement of their herds and the turning our of better cartle and more of them.

this condition there are two consoles union, with headquarters at Philadel- from the Belgian company and will First, of course, would come the ab- phila. First, of course, would come the at-Interecting of the cattle, due to the failure of the grazers to import new blood for sires. This has been carried on in some of the districts of the Biz failure of the districts of the Biz failure of the districts of the Biz failure of the army casualties will failure of the failure of the same of the districts of the Biz failure of the army casualties will failure of the will be called, but mailed, like other or the herds will fall away below the army reports.

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ount of the whole family. For matance, on Many recently their of cattle that the small owner, has found ent more than it was a year ago. With market here which will offer the of to the people, there will soon develop the fact whether or not the people want that sort of beef or whether they want the frozen ments from the Marsland or the South. In either event the value of the Island cattle will be speedily discovered. Should the people fix the price, for their demand will do so at a fleure higher than is now paid for the ment supply of the city, there will be a resultant boom in cattle.

THE FINANCES.

The Appropriation bill, carrying \$2. 148,813.50 for the salaries and pay roll for the blennial period beginning July 1st, 1951, is complete and a scanning of the items will be of interest to all who have followed the discussions which have attended the making of the bill. On its face the bill shows an increase over the estimates in many places. The heads of departments are the principal gainers, but in many instances the increases go all along the line.

The bureau totals of the current expense bill also furnish some food for thought. These items are those covering the public business and that there strong militia establishment in these will be many items which will not receive attention goes without saying. The large size of the bill gives color to About the time the pumice was thrown the belief that the Independent members were not averse to making this measure so large that it would be impossible for disturbance on the coast of California any one to imagine that the Territory could be run without added revenues. in Gerrett P. Serviss' idea of an inti- But there is such a thing as doing that mate connection between the seismic kind of a job too well. The very stufareas of Hawaii and the neighboring fing of the bill may defeat the purpose of the men who placed so much in it. There is no mandatory injunction that goes with an appropriation for public works. The men in charge of the bureau have some discretion and should it be impossible to see where the money the Treasury during the past year was is to come from it is fair to believe that \$76,000,000.

ot all these works will be pushed. mean a large increase in the taxes there | pendicitis. will be ample money in the Treasury to carry on the business of the Territory. iven if on an abridged scale, and that was what the Independents first declared they would compel. They may get much of it. With a credit which will assure the borrowing of enough money to take care of the pay rolls and of the lungs. a careful selection of those public seems no reason to believe that there York on July 1. will result any of the dire happenings which the calamity howlers and extra session boomers are prophesying. The

Perritory will be in good shape, even if there may not be all that one would The bogus Washington letter is again wish. But if one will dance to the The official report upon the test of the In evidence. This time it recites that Home Rule hula hula one must expect battleship Illinois shows the speed was wish. But if one will dance to the

CONDENSED

General Wood is improving. San Diego's carnival has closed. The Khedive is visiting the Sultan. The Colorado mine strike is ended. A Moorish embassy is visiting Berlin. The heat wave in the East is break-

Versailles, Ohio, has been destroyed by fire. T. M. Lyons, the Sacramento con-

actor, is dead. Santa Clara fruit shipments are very ght this year.

Admiral Cromwell will command the uropean station.

The French submarine boat, Gustav Zede, is a success. wife of Governor Taylor, of gan, Kentucky, is dead,

mssenger rate war,

The Czar favors moral training in land, Cal. Carnegie says he does not wish to be convinced that the Canadians are trying mayor of New York.

Americans at Skagway, Alaska, are the convinced that the Canadians are trying Fifty summer.

a home in the Adirondacks. The railway shops at Clarendon, Tex. have been destroyed by fire.

interred with military honors.

The new Oregon manager of the Harriman system is A. L. Mohler. There is an unusual exodus of people from Berlin for the summer.

Krueger's proposed visit to America as been definitely postponed. marked attention in New York, Congressman Stokes, from the Third South Carolina District, is dead. Judge Ferdinand B. Earhardt, post-

master of New Orleans, is dead.
At present, the Farragut is the only all the cattle that may be taised on the manned war vessel at Mare Island. srising from the action of the Santa Fe Islands, the direct result would be that Professor Johannes Schmidt, the faattention of the grazers would be mous Indo-German scholar, is dead.

In a recent electrical storm at Fort Eric, Ontario, three people were killed, little shanty on the Chicago water front W. W. Aster charges Julian Field, were killed by lightning, during a flerce

nen Stoken of North-Carolina Tours were SH casualties in Chicago on

urwish troops are pillaging Cansalan the ciergy five new infantry regiments are al-

The Labor Party threatens a revolucion

There is no plague scare at R e Janeiro. A suitroud rate war is a possibility in Another Peary relief expedition is ba-

hods in Shanghai have drowned 4,000 people. The British Mediterranean fleet is to

e strengthened. Andrew Carnogle has given \$750,000 to betroit for a library.

The Filipino prisoners on Guam are sing well treated. Major Edie has been ordered to the obla barracks.

Yeatman, the St. Louis phiianthropist, is dead.
The torpedo boat Biddle averaged 28.6 snots on her trial run.
Myron Herrick of Ohio may be ap-

ointed ambassador to Italy. India will have not more t than 1.000, the Langtry's daughter is engaged to the

ldest son of Lord Wimborne. Senator James H. Kyle of South Dakota is dead of heart disease There is a growth of friendly feeling

etween France and Germany. British revnues have increased £2,440,000, Jacob S. Rogers, formerly owner of the Rogers Locomotive Works, is dead.

By the burning of a Hoosac Tunnel dock at Boston \$200,000 damage was done Modjeska, now in Poland, will return to the United States on a starring tour, Stevedores at Stockton, Cal., have gone out and may tie up the wheat shipments, business section of Williams, A. has been swept by a mallon dollar

The full report of the Isthmian Canal Commission will be made in about a The growth of the surplus of cash in

Lt.-Commander Curtis of the Gunboat With the new assessment which will Vixen is in a critical condition from ap-

J. P. Morgan & Co. have bougat the Northern Pacific and Alaska Steamship companies. Fire destroyed Chinatown at Jackson, Cal., with losses of \$29,000. One Chinese

lost his life. Roentjen rays caused the death of Emil Clausen at Monterey from paralysis

A quarter million dollars worth works which should be pushed, there new revenue stamps were sold in New Dion Boucleault, the actor, and Irene

Vaubrught, the actress, were married in London recently. Lillian Nordica will open the new Wagner theater at Munich as Isolde in "Tristan and Isolde."

17.449 knots per hour.

at Stanford next year. Engene Stumbaugh has been arrested many. in San Francisco for the murder of M. asks for free trade with the United

Marshall at Wilburton, I. T. By a collision at Rock Springs, Wyo., the Union Pacific flyer was wrecked and stroyed by lightning on July 2 Loss fifteen persons badly injured. Linseed oil has been advanced to eighty

cents a gallon, an increase of twenty-five per cent within the past month.

The Hatzfeldts have best
the Huntington estate
money. William A. Brandes, convicted at Oakland of the killing of his daughter, has been sentened to Folsom for ten years. Denmark is said to have sought the advice of England about selling her West Indian islands to the United States.

der of Claire Fitch at Portland Ore., has gone to the penitentlary for fifteen years.
Consoliuation of all the bitumnous coal properties in the United States is being prosecuted, it is said by J. Pierpont Mor-

Edna Wallace Hopper is sole legatee of The Wabash system may begin a the estate of her mother, Josephine Dunsmuir who died recently at Oak-

Hill is to rebuild the Spokane Falls to steal the town, and hoist the British line and saved Larkspur, Cal., from de-

Karl Felix Schaeffer, the Berlin banker, killed himself.
Alfred Vanderbilt has bought himself against him. innocence of a serious charge brought against him. M. B. Norton, a young business man of

Pacific Grove, Cal., has disappeared, ow-ing to lesses at poker. He left his wife Governor Pingree, of Michigan, was and children destitute. Train rebbers wounded three people

and plundered a safe on a Northern Pa-cific train, near Great Falls, Montana, and \$50,000 were secured. The increase in the number of pen-sioners on the rolls of the Pension office

General Maximo Gomez is being paid during the past year was 2500. The number of new pensions was 49.612.

Hy the breaking of one of the storage

dams in the Blue Lakes, considerable damage was done slong the valley of the Mokelumne river in California. A rate war is threatened in California arising from the action of the Santa Fe the discharged soldier business,

Twelve men and boys crowned into a tte and more of them.

The decrease of the herds of the Islands has been most remarkable. For The leather workers have formed a International Sleeping Car Company

Earption of the grazing areas in the Spokane, Washington, has been de-sugar estates. Next would come the stroyed.

The business section of Wilbur, Locomotive hunder 1000,000 and 18,000,000 to the Met-sugar estates. Next would come the stroyed. interesting of the cattle, due to the stroyed.

The San Jose Cured Fruit Associa- small provision for his relatives, who immigration of new clergymen to the

The thire wife of the Sultan is dead. John Pisks, scholar and Misterian,

John W. Towne, a Santa Croz pioneer, The Presipterian Synod of Mexico is in session ents are rioting in Mexico against

Quiet has been restored in the Argentine Republic. There is a general esadis from Daw: the dyspeptic.

Downelles were petted with eggs in Both sides are firm in the Los Angeles

inundry strike. was observed as a fete day in Porto Rico The President will spend the heated term in Canton. At Gov. Pingree's funeral 50,000 persons

ed the body.

stern freight pool

ers at Wagner, Mont, got way with \$41,500 Four thousand Japanese troops will ummer in Chi-li. Franz Renz, the great German circus proprietor, is dead. The Santa Fe has withdrawn from the

Dolphin from Skagway brought down \$800,000 in gold Assistant Secretary Hackett will leave the Navy Department. finn government has spent £18,-

290,000 to relieve famine, There is a great gathering of Christian Endeavorers at Cincinnati. On July 2 hundreds of people in the insi stlecumbed to the heat. Returning soldiers fired promiscuously

from a train in New Mexico Dr. Kinyoun will go to China and Japan to investigate the plague. A. B. Kittredge will succeed the late enator Kyle by appointment.

The big Homestead Hotel at Springs, Va., has been burned. There were eight cases of heat prostration in Washington on July 6. Chinese troops may be permitted to en camp seven miles from Peking.

There were three casualties in more and Ohio collision July 6. Controller Dawes has resigned his office run for Senator from Illinois. On August 6th several large tracts of

land will be opened in Oklahoma.

The foreign districts of Peking are now being surrendered to the Chinese Judge Taft has been inaugurated civil governor of the Philippines. So far, the total attendance at the Pan-American exposition has been 1,788,811.

A memorial building to George Wash ngton may be erected at the capital.

A boy murdered his playmate at Alpany, N. Y., and then hanged himself. Earl Russell knelt at the bar of the

this fall owing to the biennial election law. of Mexico to investigate clerical scan-

House of Lords on his arraignment there.

Andrew Carnegie has given San Francisco \$750,000 for free public library build

Dr. Leyds has issued a protest against "barbarous treatment of Boer men." Owing to the failure of the June nego

tlations the Boers will continue their Adolph C. Vonner, an Austrian count, Might.

During the first six months of this year, 65,742 immigrants arrived from Ger-

> The Porto Rico assembly unanimously States. St. Agnes' church, Brooklyn, was

> The Hatzfeldts have begun suit against At a negro dance near Texarkana, Tex-

as, two regroes were killed, and two wounded. On July 5 n severe thunder storm visited New York inflicting much damage by lightning.

The principal part of the business district of Wilbur, Wash., has been destroyof by fire. Parliament may exempt from

pulp sugar.

Publications now paying one cent a band in this city. There was born subpound for mail carriage may have to pay eight cents.

Indians on the Skeena river. have corralled 300 Japanese to prevent aged 4 years.

The Agricultural exports of the United States have increased greatly during

the past five years.
Mrs. Annie Pust and Oscar Norris of St. Paul were drowned by the capsizing f a boat in the St. Croix river. An Englishman commands the Filipino insurgents on Mindoro island and has him several American deserters,

Jim Jones and his seventeen-year-old niece were murdered at Turner, Ark, and their house set on fire. No clue, The British naval building program for the year includes three battleships, six crulsers and ten torpedo boat destroyers.

Mortimer Nye, former Lleutenant Gov-erner of Indiana is dead. He was strickn while delivering a 4th of July speech. Dr. Watts, the man whose vote elect-

John Gardner killed his wife, wounded her mother, and then blew out his own brains, at Madera, California, on the 6th.

The steamer Old Dominion, running from Boston to New York, went aground near the Connecticut line on Ivers. Captain P. Smith Miss B.

up three vessels for deep sea hotels. They will leave New York at 6 o'clock p. m. returning at 630 in the morning.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

There are 300 Chinese out on the laundry strike. Mr. E. R. Stackable is making a bus-

iness trip to Hilo. The engagement of Attorney General E. P. Dole to Miss Elinor E. Gallagher,

of San Francisco, is announced. Jailor Charles Moore, luna John Moore, and guard P. Kumalae, have been dismissed for allowing Fujihara to escape.

Governor Dole, who, with Mrs. Dole is at present in the Kona district of Hawali, is improving daily, though his return home is still indefinite. On June 19th, Eleanor Alice Simpson

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, was married at Chatham, Ohio, to Frank Cooke Atherton, Land Commissioner Boyd says he has written to Attorney General Knox for advice as to renewal of leases to cor-

porations, and as to new leases

will not act in either coneans from Washington either case until he A suit has been brought against Mrs. Nettie E. Scott and the Kona Sugar Company by Esther N. and E. K. Pillpo, to cause the defendants to termia lease to fifty acres of land in h Kona. The plaintiffs allege a North Kona, large sum is due them for rent.

The residence of Gus Gordes in Ka lihi, near the Catholic Church, was burned to the ground yesterday afternoon, between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock. The house and contents were both total losses. The value of the residence was \$1,500. Neither the house nor the personal effects of the owner

were insured. The fair and luau held at the Drillshed Saturday afternoon and evening, in aid of the congregation of St. Augustine's Chapel, Waikiki, was a financial succes, from the statement of receipts given by Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane, president of the function, which are as follows: Door, \$230; fancy table, \$389.80; candy, \$63.15; flowers, \$135.85; cigars, \$65.00; lemonade, \$60.60; coffee, \$16.75; ice cream, \$48.25; fish pond, \$7.95, making a total of \$1,038.05. There are 900 tickets outstanding yet to be heard from, and the expenses will not

exceed \$350. Lizzie Christley has filed a libel for divorce in the Circuit Court against he husband, Thomas Christley, alleging in human conduct and general brutality as a cause for action. The plaintiff states they were married on November American sweetened canned apricots and 20, 1893, at San Diego, California, and up to July 2,1901, she lived with her hussequent to the marriage two children, Liewellyn W. Christley, a boy aged years, and Beatrice Christley, a gir

> When the next transport from the Coast arrives here en route to Manila, a large party of Honolulans, fifteen in number, will take passage for the Philippines capital. H. S. Townsend and J. A. Hilts, both of whom have been connected with the public schools of Honolulu for several years, leave with their families to commence their new duties in the archipelago. Mr. Townsend has been assigned to an inspectorship of schools in Mindanao and Mr. Hits will have the supervision of instruction in drawing in Manila public schools.

The Sierra brought 200 sacks of mail seven days' later newspaper files and the following passengers: Mrs. W. G. Irwin, Miss E. Williams, R. A. Mc-Keague, J. W. Springston, wife two children, H. Gordon Spencer, A. B. Watson, H. Shakt, F. C. Evans, R. V ed President Hayes, died in Portland, Smith, Karl Lambert, Mrs. Ivers, J. G. Oregon, last week, aged seventy-one Woolley and wife, Dr. E. O. Cochrane, Mrs. Haskell and child, O. J. Fetter wife and child; Fran J. Lang, E. Felter, C. Williams, A. Scott, Miss J. T. MacIntyre, Mrs. H. H. Lennell, W. J. Ivers. Captain P. Smith Miss R. Schube, M. G. Egloff, W. G. Baugh the 5th.

John Arbuckie of New York is fitting E. C. Medare, Chas. Hurkes, J. N. M. John Arbuckie of New York is fitting E. C. Medare, Chas. Hurkes, J. N. M. John Arbuckie of New York is fitting E. C. Medare, Chas. Hurkes, J. N. M. Dear, Miss R. Tom.

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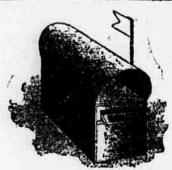
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LEGISLATURE HAS COMPLETED LABORS

May be requested to Remain to

Appropriation bills yesterday afternoon When it came to the hospital item and immediately began the considera- there was a change which went through waitan lei, a yellow wreath of woven vassals in the United States? Col. Rry. tion of them. The Governor will take his time in this task, giving the most son should be treated free at the hospi- the Hawailan village and stepped into fore his hula coronation. Now careful thought to each item. This does tal who should not have resided in the nospitate the lobby at the front, an eager crowd that he is King of the Midway he may not mean that they will be held until Territory for one year before applying followed. By a prearranged plan, Lill, take a different view of things.—New after the Legislature has adjourned, however, for Mr. Cooper does not behowever, for Mr. Cooper does not believe it would be fair to veto any item not been made ready, and when the the vote had been cast the member had not been made ready. in either of the bills and fail to give session began there was only time gone into the club and had something the Legislature a chance to review his enough for the reporting of the Achi refreshing. There was a warm reply the Legislature a chance to review his

The bills were not put through without some few hitches; there were small tiffs which gave spice to the last working session of the term. In the Committee of Conference, which had two short meetings, all was peace and harmony. In the Upper House when the report of the Conference Committee was read there was a demand on the part of for the passage. Senator Crabbe that the bills be read by items, which consumed the better part of an hour, and in the House there was a little draught of "hot air" which stewed Emmeluth and Makekau for a few moments, to the intense amuse ment of the members.

There were a few changes made in the bills and these change the totals Now the bills carry a grand total of \$5,673,344. This is divided; Salaries, \$2,149,813.50; current expenditures. \$3,523,530,50. While this total seems to be extra large there may be made bills referred to: some slight change in the meaning conveyed by these figures by an amendment which was tacked onto the current expense bill. This sets forth that should there be a loan bill passed before the close of the current fiscal period, all items of the appropriations which came from the loan bills sent in by the Governor may be put back into the loan bill. This is taken to mean an anticipation of the probable action of President McKinley upon the power of the present Territorial Government to issue \$799,000 of bonds under the old loan law. sald bonds not having been issued owing to the payment of the appropriations under the bill out of the current funds. The matter was presented to the chief executive of the nation early in May, and an answer is looked for at any time now. A favorable response may mean an entire upsetting of all the plans of both the majority and those Republicans who are working with them to force an extra session. With unt of leeway there will ernor is through with the bill.

ing it in part and leaving many items. There was no discussion, however, and the provide for the payment of the fire the bills were put through soon after claims, was passed and the clerk was Legislature being absent so as to have 3 o'clock. no opportunity to express the pleasure of the majority, he said that he did not not follow it at all. Mr. Cooper said:

of the time limit. Should I find that made up my mind upon some points. In Pacle was on his feet to second the pas general, I may say that I am opposed sage of the resolution and said view of the state of the Treasury."

the bills to the Executive at 4 o'clock while there were two boys to be ernor said almost the same thing. He thought there was every reason to pass expressed gratification that the work this resolution and he would favor it. of the Legislature was over, and said "there was a slight till between Make-thas in considering the bills he would ken and Eremeiuth when the latter said I estellature a chance to again pass upon making thought was an insuit and halant. Representatives John which he got in part only. The resourth and Jesus P. Masainal, and Justion passed. will have an effect upon the seasons

rives at his conclusions before Thurs day, is to have an official statement from the Governor today. This will be secured by the sending of a special committee to him, to report that both bodies have disposed of all the business. sefore them and to ask if he has anyit is thought will draw from the Ex-

cutive an expression of his intentions. The final passage of the two bills was port of the Eurolling Committee. This of loan bill items into a new sec-

Await Disposition of the

Various Items.

Acting Governor Cooper received the report on the Marine Hospital service was sent through at once.

Appropriation bills vesterday afternoon

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This recess of the House was to permit of another meeting of the Confer- bers wanted to talk but thought better ence Committee. This time the com- of it and the bill went through mittee passed upon the items last nam- vote being twenty-seven to one, the obed as in the Senate, and then again re-cess took place, this time until 1:30 would not vote for any bill caring for o'clock so that the report might be the military. made up in shape with these new para-graphs in place. The final session found the Houses had adjourned, until 10 everything ready and the bills in shape o'clock yesterday, and signed the line of Russian nobles, and once well

bills were sent to them by the clerk of utive shortly after 4 o'clock and Mr. the Conference Committee with the fol- Cooper began work on the salary bill lowing report addressed to the presiding officer:

Sir: I have the honor to inform you that at the afternoon session of the Conference Committee of the Senate and House on House bills Nos, 2 and held this day the following report of the sub-Committee on Enrollment and Revision was adopted and the clerk was instructed to forthwith submit to your honorable body copies of the two

REPORT.

Hon. H. P. Baldwin, Chairman Confer-

ence Committee. Sir: Your Committee on Revision bes cave to report that the salaries and pay roll appropriation bill is complete and ready to be submitted to the House of Representatives and Senate, the total appropriations thereunder amounting to \$2,149,813.50.

Respectfully submitted. D. KALAUOKALANI. JESSE P. MAKAINAI

W. H. CONEY,

little trouble in keeping the expenditures In the Senate the rending of this mesinside the revenues, as there may be sage brought out some objection, as some radical changes when the Gov- there was a demand for a report from the chairman of the Senate conferees, Acting Governor Cooper is ready to Senator Kalauokalani then asked to give all his time to his investigation of make a verbal report and he told the the bills, and said yesterday that he House that the committee had agreed would make the examination as rapid- and submitted the bills herewith. At ly as consistent with carefulness. As cace there was a demand for the readto the holding of the bill until the Leg- ing of the bills from Senator Crabbe, islature had adjourned, and then sign- and this consumed nearly an hour,

In the House there was more action connected with the passage of the consider such a course fair and he would measures. It began before there was t follow it at all. Mr. Cooper said: a chance to take up the main bills, Em-"I consider that the representatives meluth asked for the passage of the two of the people should have a share of resolutions which had been reported in furnish to the Secretary of the Territhe responsibility and shall try and keep the morning. In the coffee protection tory, for transmission to Washington them here until the final disposition of resolution there was a change in the as required by the Organic, act, five the measure. I will go to work on the form of a suggestion that any rate of copies of the journal of this session, bills as soon as I receive them. I am duty be cut out, and after some talk printed and bound; that when said jour-

the time limit. Should I find that clution Makekau began to pay his rethe members of the Senate, and that he
annot get through by that day I
spects to Emmeluth, saying in part that
be allowed thirty days after the expirashall call the Legislature into further he remembered that during the regular tion of the present session in which to session extending the time limit for a session of the Legislature a resolution comply with this resolution and also to few days, so that in case there may be had been brought in to prevent buildvetoes of any items there will be no ins permits being issued to persons who chance to charge that the Legislature wanted to build on the ground burned has not had its opportunity to exercise over in the sanitary fire. Now he said its powers. As to the bills. I have fol- the same man wanted to have the monlowed them rather closely and have ev raised for the payment of the claims. general. I may say that I am opposed sage of the resolution and said that face presented a horrible appearance as to a bill stuffed with large appropriations of the use of the she stood up before His Honor. Her face which are not absolutely neces- money which was being taken in by the eary, and which might be laid over in pational Government through the cus-To the Enrollment Committee of the was being spent here the salaries of Conference Committee, which handed the officials and the agricultural station yesterday afternoon, the Acting Gov- cated at West Point and Annapolis, He

keep before him the fact that if he had that the former was "talking through any versed items he would give the his hat." This the member from Ha-This assurance was grateful to wanted a retraction and a spreading on on who called upon him. Menatur the minutes and several other things.

will have an effect upon the seasons of the House and Socials today. It had proper. There was some adjustion from smorting the intention of the logislators to the Harmakua man that the report was not adjustment after a short session this for the properties. this morning but the probability is shall there will be a shall part the probability is shall there will be a shall part the probability is shall there will be a shall part the last shall be the ball part of that taken about 100 for the last interest that all the last and that part of that taken and that part of that taken and that part of that taken and the last of the last the last of the last time.

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probable that there will be a call for annual residence and the desired state of the second state of the second state of the second sec **CROWNS WILLIAM J. BRYAN**

perialist. A kingly crown has been liam Jennings Bryan, and that peerless grass. She were a yellow wreath attended by some formality which ocislators from early until late in the aft- fully. There can be no doubt about in her hand. King Tohin now whisper- In this and other ways the court still Semulter met and listened to the rest that is beyond the restability of and looked at Lan. that is beyond the possibility of suspishowed that there were necessary six- cion, from the Buffalo Times of the waitan, as she placed the let around outrageous methods employed. The teen changes of position in items in the Hon Norman E. Mack, who prizes the Mr. Bryan's white Fedora hat teen changes of position in items in the Hon, Norman E. Mack, who prizes the Mr. Bryan's white Federa hat. salaries bill and eight in the current Jefferson of Nebraska above all other The report was living men and most dead ones. "Hon." adopted with the addition of a chang- William Jennings Bryan received a crown last night on his visit to the yelled. tion of the bill instead of a mere para- Midway," says Mr. Mack's organ, as white Fedora with its yellow diader simply as if the idol of the producing and put on his warmest platform smll robin, "King of the Midway, clad took a recess for the meeting of the Houses. In the Senate there was at our liberties had ever been treated to friends to the best seats in the theater once presented the report on the two a coronation before. The hour was 9:45 and then went outside "to ballyhoo

"Lill, the comely hula hula dancer, about him, bestowed the crown, which was a Ha- But how can there be subjects and the famous dancer, stepped forward York Sun.

fire claims resolution and the Parls cof- from the Big Island man that it was his money and no one had any right to question how he spent it. Several mem-

When the Houses met at 2 o'clock the the Governor. They reached the Exec at once.

IN SPITE OF THE STRIKE.

The Risdon Iron Works Working a Full Force.

The Machinists' strike is still on in San Francisco, and the strikers admit that the Risdom Iron Works is the only firm that has succeeded in getting a full working force. The Risdon is boarding and lodging the men in their works, and have brought some thirty first-class moulders from the East and are at present running fully eight hundred men.

They are overhauling the steamships

Alameda and the Ventura, also the Ferry steamer Tamalpais, the German back Willy Rickmers and other smaller ves-

The ferry steamer Tamalpais was turn-We make like report as to the current expenditures, the insertions authorized by the two Houses having been made therein. The total appropriations thereunder amount to\$3.523,530 50 cepted by the Railroad company, the 2,149,813 50 strikers would not allow her boliers to be repaired by any members of their strikers. ed over to the owners—the North Pacific Road—by the Union Iron Works some three months ago but a defective sheet until the Risdon Iron Works volunteered to repair her and she is now at the Ris-Iron Works' ship-yards receiving

None of the other foundries in San

THE SENATE.

It Adopts the Fire Claim Resolution and Acts Upon the Journal.

The Senate held a short session Saturday morning, not remaining in business meeting more than a quarter-hour, The Achi resolution, asking Congress to claims, was passed and the clerk was the wrost wrecks on the Lake Shore as cumbersome, inefficient and unworkinstructed to forward the resolution to road in years occurred at 2.30 o'clock able, the House at once. The following resolution, introduced by Senator J. T. Brown, was passed:

of opinion that it will not take long to into which Emmeluth injected some nal is completed he shall cause to be finish the work before me. In my remarks about the late governments of forwarded (prepaid) to their respective mind the Legislature has until Thurs- the Islands, the resolution was agreed addresses the copies of said journal day to sit before there is an expiration to. In the matter of the fire claims res- heretofore provided to be furnished to complete all the work of his office.

Tried to Kill His Wife.

A Porto Rican tried to kill his wife at Pithonua Wednesday morning by strk-ing her repeatedly over the head and face with a billet of wood. The wife's looked as though it had been run over by a cultivator. The brute pleaded guilty and Judge Hapai sentenced hir three months hard labor and costs.-Hilo Tribune.

Honors to Hawatians.

At the Yale noninencoment three Hawaiiana got degrees. C. M. Coulas Jr., was made a Foctor of Philosophy Henry P. Judd a Bachsler of Arts and Wm. J. Rawlins a Bachelor of Laws.

... Final Action Deferred.

BT. PAUL, Minn. July 8.-The pardon hourd today again deferred. Real Code and James Younger until Munder

It is a sudness to have to record the from behind a palm. Her neck was adorned with neckiness of heads. Her half hung loosely down her back. Herplaced upon the poll of the Hon. Wil- yellow ellk, frieged with Hawalian

ed to Mr. Bryan.

Then the Hawaiians yelled. The crows The crowned Colonet raised his

DIES INSANE

The Closing Incident in the ingly high degree. Checkered Life of a Galitzin.

NEW YORK, July 9.-Prince Alexandrovitch Galitzin, descendant of a long bills and the committee took them to known in New York society, who died at Bloomingdale Asylum, White Plains a pauper and a paretic, has been bur led in the Catholic cemetery in White Plains, the Russian Consul making the

Prince Galitzin was only 33 years old Eleven years ago he arrived from Eu rope and went to Washington, where he became an attache of the Russian Embassy.

At the national capital he was presented to President Harrison, and b represented the Russian Embassy at many social functions. He made fre quent visits to this city. He lived on a small allowance sent to him by a siste

in Moscow. In December, 1894, a sale of the Galitzin family heirlooms and treasures was ad vertised. The young Prince explained that he had decided to dispose of valuables left by his mother. The collection was shown at an auction room up town and police were detailed to keep in line the people who gathered while the articles were in view.

On the day of the sale every seat in the auction room was taken. Competiheirlooms was keen.

The first day's sale was a success, and the bidders were departing when a detective served on Prince Alexandro-vitch a Supreme Court summons and complaint. Henry de Gesne, a Parisian Francisco have made any effort to secure the value of diamonds bought by the ing them out on all of their urgent work. for. Then the charge was made that bogus. The sale on the second day fell

BAD WRECK ON LAKE SHORE R.

CLEVELAND, O., July 9.-One of this morning in the center of Nottingham, Ohio, ten miles east of Cleveland That the clerk of the The Southwestern Limited on the Big Senate be and he hereby is directed to Four, from St. Louis, Cincinnati and onto the Lake Shore tracks at Cleveland, was direned through collision with a freight train. It is thought the

> portion had rolled onto the passenger The Dead-Frank Anderson, engineer the passenger train, Buffalo; O. G. M Cullen of Cincinnati, mall clerk, Injured-Wm. Elliott of Buffalo, firecan of passenger train, will probably tie: W. M. Haker of Columbus, midterk, injured on head and body, not cerious; E. F. Loveless, Cincinnati, and clerk, slight; I. Johnson of Buffaand A. Hirtz of this city, sustained

rious Injuries, but will recover, Two tramps who were reling on the dense fog and then went ashore

Five of the men injured in the collion were brought to the Cleveland general hospital early today. One man, chose name is unknown lies at the

The roadbed and the two tracks were orn up for quite a distance and mbankment will have to be repaired efore the track can be reduid. ...

The Mulish Got Away.

NICH YORK, July K.-A california the Sun from Lordon and A core frip are proceeding ponce. spendant of the Times, who is with expedition to Emmiltant against

men are enting camele and transport activets. Unless food is procured in a few days many of the expedition will die of starvation.

Postanmone Honors.

LONDON, July 9,-A dispatch from Poking says:

Posthumous honors have been stowed upon a large number of civilattacks on foreigners, their deeds being ommended by the court. Bonors are likewise bestowed upon their families. shows its belief that the war against foreigners was legitimate, notwithstanding foreign condemnations of the with the the court returns.

RISING TIDE OF PROSPERITY

Good Times Shown by the National Bruk Official Statements.

NEW YORK, July 9.-Comptroller of the Currency Dawes is quoted by the Washington correspondent of the Press s saying relative to the condition of he national banks of the country;

The latest detailed reports received from the national banks of the United States indicate an unusually high degree of prosperity. The condition of the national banking system can be taken as a practical barometer of the industrial and commercial condition of the country generally and therefore the remarkable showing now being made by these institutions indicates clearly that every branch of American trade and industry is flushed to a correspond-

"The resources of the banks are greater than ever before in the history of the national system and the condition of the banks generally is satisfactory. The present condition of the banks stands out in strong contrast against the dark background of the condition that prevailed some seven or eight years In 1893, for instance, the record for bank failures was reached, when thirty-eight of the national banks went permanently into the hands of receivers. During the first six months of the present year only seven banks have falled, while during the entire year of

TERMS OF THE ROYAL OATH

1900 only five went under.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- On consideration of the committee's report on the transubstantiation declaration in the House of Lords last night, says the Tribune's London correspondent, the Archbishop of Canterbury complained that the Episcopai bench had no voice in amending the declaration, and moved its reference back to the committee and the appointment of two additional members. Earl Grey declared that the revised form was even more offensive than the original. The Lord Chancellor denied this, his opinion being that evtion among society folk for the Galitzin erything objectionable had been struck out. Lord Lanff thought that the committee missed a great opportunity of removing an ancient grievance. Lord Spencer, Lord Rosebery and the Archbishop of York supported the reference to the committee; Lord Salisbury condealer had brought suit for 125,000 francs tended that it was unprecedented to refer back a unanimous report without a men, but the Risdon Iron Works is help- young Russian nobleman and not paid single hint respecting the correction the Galitzin collection then on sale was to be read a second time so that it could be discussed in committee. This course was eventually adopted.

It is believed that owing to the wide divergence of opinion regarding royal declaration expressed in the House of Lords last night the Government will not try to pass the bill this year.

In the House of Commons the education bill met with vigorous opposition. members of both sides condemning

Dawes and Evans.

NEW YORK, July 9.-According to Four, from St. Louis, Cincinnati and a dispatch to the World there is a gen-other Western cities, and which goes eval feeling in official circles in Washler Dawes has presented a solution of the controversy regarding the continuance of Commissioner Evans at the head freight train bad broken in two and a of the Pension Bureau. An impression President has already determined to appoint Mr. Evans to be Comptroller the Currency. This would be in the nature of a promotion for the salary is more and the term of office longer.

Steamer Sinks off Newfoundland.

ST. JOHNS, N. F. July 9.-The Brit ish steamer Deimar, from Rundee, June 29th, which struck on a reef in eight train sustained broken collar Renews, on the east coast of Newfoundland, is a total wreck today. She listed The shock to the passenger coaches and sank during the night. The crew cas terrific and atthough the occupants left her at midnight. The captain and ere hadly shaken up no passenger was chief officer remained after the others. but were forced to ahandon the venue the steamer Gleneon, due to arrive here this eventur.

Off for the Arctic.

TROMSOR. Norman, July 6.- Evelyn. 5. Buldwin, the leader of the Daldwin-Zoigler Arctic expedition, arrived here today. He bounded the re-fitted Arctic shaler America (formerly the onus), on which he will make his headquarters, where proposabless for the

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WANTS CASH PAID OVER

Acting Gov. Cooper Makes Formal Demand.

With more than two hundred thouand dollars lying idle in bank, which funds heretofore have always been used by the Government when there was call for them, the Treasury of the Territory may be forced to borrow at local banks and pay interest for the same. This condition arises from an agreement entered into between Wray Taylor, after the Immigration Bureau of which he had been secretary had passed out of existence, and the officials of the First National Bank, in which institution the funds are now on deposit. To compli-cate matters, the Chinese Consul, misapprehending the situation, has entered the fight and promises to make a hard contest to prevent the cash from leaving the vaults of the bank. That this would be a profitable transaction for the institution may be gathered from the fact that the money pays no interest. In case the Treasury is compelled to borrow to meet salary pay rolls, the expense to it will be about \$750 a month. as only \$150,000 may be so borrowed.

The pilikia concerning this fund was discovered June 29th. On that date Acting Governor Cooper, feeling that there would come a shortage in the ready money in the Treasury, called at the First National Bank, Wray Tayor being at that time out of the Terri-tory, and presented his checks for \$100.). He was told that the money had en placed on deposit by Taylor with the understanding that not more than 25,000 would be withdrawn at one time, vithout notice of sixty days. Mr. Coopr at once returned to his office and wrote a letter to the president of the bank saying that It was his intention to transfer the entire amount to the Treasury of the Territory.

On that same day he received from President Cecil Brown an acknowledge ment of the receipt of the letter, reaffirmation of the existence of the agreement with Wray Taylor, and finally the statement that the money would be turned over to the Territorial Treasurer at the expiration of the limit of time. It was in this shape that the matter rested until the Chinese Consul, acting under a misapprehension of the situaion, served notice upon Taylor and the benk that he would make strong objec-tion to any transfer of the money.

Acting Governor Cooper said yesteray that he maintained that there was o ground for any protest. The money dd on deposit, which had been origially in the Postal Savings Bank, was out there for a specific purpose—the return of any Chinese who might want to go back to their homes. Until they were ready to depart they had no claim upon the money. In fact, in the opinion of the Acting Governor the money should be used first in purchase of a ticket for the returning laborer and what remained should be given to him. In this view of the matter there would Will Keep tions of the Government until some into the borer had applied for his deposit and it could not be furnished him. Any money so held was in the custody of money so held was in the credit of the Territory was back of it. Any instruction hat there would be more security in private institution would be an attack upon the credit of the Territory.

The amount of money in the bank, for which the demand of Mr. Cooper was made, is \$218,368,50. Of this total the sum of \$123,822,55 had been depos-ited by Mr. Taylor to the credit of the Bureau of Immigration and the balance of \$94,545.95 had been placed in the bank by Mr. Cooper himself, after the departure of Mr. Taylor for the States. This sum is being decreased with each steamer. Some Chinese are now going back as their terms of service are ex-

agreement that it remain on sixty days' notice of withdrawal. Notice had been served of desire to withdraw and at the spiration of the time the money would e paid to the Territorial Treasury ince receiving that notice of withfrawal, however, there had been served upon the bank the notice of the Chiness Consul, and the fact that this had been received but been communicated to Acting Governor Cooper. Mr. Brown would not discuss the action of the

ank in view of this notice. The letter of Mr. Cooper to the Chtnose Consul, written upon the receipt of the notice of protest against the Territory holding in its own vaults or using for its own purposes the montes.

not entitied to the payment of a so deposited, but in case the committee to the first desires to false the formal desires to the system of the payment of th

cans of the Territorial Gov-egard to the fund you re-Territorial Government will other the funds for the pur-menous to Other of saids on he is ready to hear this or the assemble stations is thill good there. Bowever, counts in the curios of linkermones.

CHERRY E CHAPME. M. G. Phonous. Municipality

LESS THAN ONE HOUR'S TIME HONORS TO DIAMOND HEAD WAS MADE IN

he subject matter gave rise to many questions which were ably answered is fre. Bishop. Among those present were Airs. Jonathan Shaw, the Missey Kins Mrs. Bettis, Mrs. Goudin, Miss Johnson Miss Paulding, Miss Ruth C. Shaw Miss Dorothy E. True, Miss Margare Dickey, Mr. Law, L. J. Frusher and Rev. Mr. Hartley.

Dr. Bishop spoke in part as follows

Diamond Head was formed. It is proplava, like the main mountain mass intuff.

Then, at a recent period, the long re-puse of the earth's crust below them now sunk thousands of feet below. secame disturbed anew. This disturbinents of fce.

ortheast the great cone of Koko lipe- tules

Play on Maui Next Friday.

Cana Cinb-Charles Judd, Ed. Damon,

Kanka" Jund, Henry Damon, Club

olors, blue and white,

OPICHARY.

There was quite a party gathered on lips. West is our familiar Punchbowles western slope of Diamond Head and a little farther the Salt Lake crator, all bully up of this soft-furnisated tuff, which was shot out of the bowels of the earth as not much

The tuff-fountain escaping from onfinement, at once expanded and spread out like a vast (ree. Here. Diamond Head, which is one mile diameter, the bulk of the mud spread out half a mile in all directions before ending its fall. Thus a very exact cirular ring was piled up of one mile in Hameter. There was, however, another influence, that of a violent ensurely

force upon the highest part of the friends which more than filled the fam-fountain, flinging and pilling it up on ity residence, while the odors of many the western side of the crater in a lofty flowers made heavy the quiet air, the I suppose that you wish to hear some account of how this singular crater of Diamond Head was formed. It is properly a tuff-cone, being composed not of lava, like the main mountain mass inland, but of this soft brown rock called tuff.

Volcanic cruptions may be distin-

Volcanic cruptions may be distinguished into two classes, the effusive and the explosive. In the former the most ten rock is poured out and covers the mountain slopes with great floods. If you look up at the sides of yonder rational tensions, which the rainstorms of many hundred thousands of years have worn out of the original dome-shaped mountain, you will see the black edges of the ancient lava streams lying in layers.

The tuff-cones are entirely different and are produced by very brief and sudden explosive cruptions. The tuff was violently shot high aloft into the air in the form of superheated mud. This bot mud cooled and thickened by the expansion of its water and its partial escape as steam before reaching the ground. It hardened and cemented as jury and the ground. It hardened and cemented as it fell, though still liquid enough to form in hin layers or laminations as we see if lying around us at the base of the angle and on the most favorable and the late concerns of the choir. About the remains of the clusters and the late concerns and on the most favorable and on the most favorable and the late concerns and on the most favorable and the late concerns and on the most favorable and on the most favorable and the late concerns and on the mo

masses of this Island are probably a million years old or more. Those ancient volcanic masses had long ages ago dend volcanics, had been eaten and weathered away by the rainstorms of a million years, and had gradually sunk for the second of by their own weight thousands of feet are to be seen, which were ejected from solow their original level into the sea. Salt Lake crater, a mile away. They

A quite simple calculation may show ance was very likely connected with the that less than an hour at most was or glacial period, and the weighting down cupied in the building of Diamone riacial period, and the weighting down cupied in the building of Diamond of portions of the earth by deep con-Head, A velocity of not less than 1000 feet in a second would suffice to eject the But, whatever the cause, fissures seem tuff-fountain to the necessary height of A gigantic explosion ensued near where allow only forty minutes for the ejection we stand, which was then in the sea, of the entire mass. It is probable, howoutside of the shore of the Island. A ever that the vent was several times

tain; Harry Copp. David Fleming, and POLO MATCH THIS WEEK

the Makawao grounds and presented sition was accorded to the band, Oahu and Makawao Clubs to sions, including the veranda, are about then the long line of carriages. Acting twenty feet by thirty feet and at pres- Governor Cooper, the heads of depart-

more than twenty have signified their literation to return.

President Brown of the bank said yesterday that the money in question had been deposited by Mr. Taylor with an agreement that it remain on sixty days' but the anapices of the Hawaiian agreement that it remain on sixty days' but the first chamanary of the bank said yesterday that the money in question had been deposited by Mr. Taylor with an agreement that it remain on sixty days' but the first chamanary of the solution and control of the solution will be played on a ground near Maunaou Honolulu people will come to Maul next week to attend the game, Among the solution had been deposited by Mr. Taylor with an agreement that it remain on sixty days' but the first chamanary of the solution and the residence of the solution and the solutio under the auspices of the Hawsiian Charlie Jude, who will play; Walter Polo Association.

The teams will probably line up as follows:

Charlie Jude, who will play; Walter and Isaac Dillingham who, after the match, will go to Ulupalakua for a great cattle drive; Mrs. J. C. Walter, Misses Juliet King, Katle Cornwell and Maul Club-F. F. Baldwin, George others.

Maul Club-F. F. Raldwin, George Henry Damon is the guest of his Palley, David Fleming, Harry Copp. Sain Kalama Club colors, black and ka" and Lawrence Judd are at Grove

COMMITS SUICIDE

Of the arrangements for the game the A Japanese Cook Strangles Himself to Death.

the perpided to bring the 256509 to Poly later to the afternoon A 1907 SEVER ENOWS TO PAIL.

During last May an infant shild of miss prominent of the society women of incomplete with the property special sufferences at the remain grams as fat large and a form of the society special sufferences at the remain grams as fat large at the remain grams as fat large of takes the state of the remain grams as fat large of takes the state of the remain grams as fat large of takes the state of the remain grams as fat large of takes the state of the s

THE DEAD

Great Gathering at Northern Assurance Company, Funeral of W. C. Wilder.

Honored by the men amid whom he F. Shaw, Miss Jessie C. Shaw, Miss Lulu Law, Miss May Frasher, Mr. C. H. Dickey, C. F. True, Judge Lye and the Story of West and Shaw and Transport of the Company of the Story of the Stor The wind also acted with especial In the presence of a gathering of his

we see it lying around us at the base of thousands of tons of the coral reef. The intense heat of the water dissolved the lime, and on expansion precipitated it as white incrustation interminated with the brown tuff. Very little trace of masses of this Island are probably a million years old or more. Those ancient voicante masses had long age.

The service was brief and unostentations. The Rev. George L. Pearson of the Methodist Episcopal Church officiated, first reading the 90th Psalm and a art of the 12th chapter of Ecclesiastes After prayer, the choir sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Mr. Pearson then

made a few remarks, saying that death was the great question of man, but the But, whatever the cause, fissures seem tuff-fountain to the necessary height of to have been formed in the crust of the two or three miles. The vent must have carrib, along these shores, through had a sectional area of more than 5,000 which the sea waters penetrated to the square feet (note the size of the Punchwhite-hot magma or lava lying twenty-five or thirty miles below us. The water and lava became commingled into a fiery paste or mud. Finally the interesting pressure of the steam generated found vent through some fissure, or 12,000,000,000 of cubic feet. This would a gigantic explosion ensued near where allow only forty minutes for the ejection and the crust of the deceased, in the creater one is life. Death was only incidental. In referring to the deceased, in the speak of Mr. Wilder to those who were his comrades and fellow citizens, or his social or business acquaintances. He referred touchingly to the influences of the father in the family, and of how much the sons owed to him for his guidance during his lifetime. He urged as the most affectionate tribute to the memory of one whose life had been marked by such true greatness that all outside of the shore of the Island. A ever that the vent was several times fountain of mud was shot aloft to a as large as the 5,000 square feet allowheight, probably, of three miles, and ed, and the time of ejection proportion in a brief space of time piled up this ally shorter. I do not believe that the whole job took twenty minutes.

Other tuff-cones stand near us. Yonder a few miles to the east lies the broad ase massive Kokoy and a little tuff-cones are a sort of volcanic pustules."

Marked by such true greatness that all who had known him should strive to live such a life as had been passed before them. He made a touching reference to the grief of the widow.

The "Argonaut" sneers at Hawaii as a group of "volcanic pustules." These tuff-cones are a sort of volcanic pustules. S. B. Rose and John Outside the cone.

derkirk. The body was borne by the

Hawaiians employed by the firm. The funeral procession to the ceme-George Bailey, with Sam E. Kalama tery was imposing. The right of the line was given to the Grand Army com-The new club house recently built on rades of the deceased and the next poto the local pole players by Hon, H. P. lowing came a selected company of the Baldwin is now completed. Its dimen-National Guard, a squad of police and ent it has but eight lockers. Inasmuch ments and many members of the Legas the building is open on the side fac- islature, as well as representatives of Latest Arrangements.

as the building is open on the side facing the grounds, it will be provided
with benches and used as a grand
Next Friday afternoon the polo game
stand on the day of the approaching
stand on the day of the approaching stand on the contest.

> MRS. SAM'L. PARKER DIES IN NEW YORK

News of the death of Mrs. Samuel Parker reached her friends in this city yesterday by the Sierra. There were no particulars but it is understood that she failed to rally after an operation to which she submitted in New York, Mrs. Parker had not been in the best health before leaving for the States, but there were none of her friends here to whom the news of her death did not come as The ponies for the tank Club same A Japanese by the name of Sontara a shock. Her bereaved husband, Colover on Wednesday's Chandine and are Nisida committed suicide in the Haong boused and exceeded at the walian Commercial and Sugar Com- here by the Ventura, arriving Tuesday

using for its ewn purposes the mortes for which it is responsible, is as follows:

Outer—Your latter of the 8th inst, addressed in Mr. Wray Taylor, ex-sucretary of the library of the lib age at her death. She was one of the most prominent of the society women

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GEORGE OSBORICS.

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Conferees Agree to Pay Railroad Debt.

After one of the strongest fights of the whole session, one which was pro-ductive of some warm talk on beth sides, the subsidy of the Onhu railroad was put into the Appropriation bill yesterday morning by the Conference Committee. There was one unusual feature, but one which gave the committee an plea of the importance of action upon the item, the appearance of a non-member, this name E. F. Dillingexplained the position of the railroad company and stood a fire of questions. Communication tendent, when the meeting opened, and that Mr. Dillingham was present ready to present his side of the case, and asked a vote upon whether or not a hearing be granted. This was agreed to and Mr. Dillingham for a half-hour talked and answered queries.

Beginning with a history of his connection with the various enterprises in the city and Islands, Mr. Dillingham told how he began the promotion of the railroad. He said that he was urged to action in this matter largely by the prospects for the opening up of the country, and that when it came to the securing of the subsidy he was aided largely by the Hawaiians, to whom the prospect of being brought nearer to the city was attractive. The history of the construction of the road, the difficulties met and surmounted, and finally the success of the enterprise was gone over, as well as the starting of the various plantation enterprises,

After concluding this portion of the argument Mr. Dillingham said that he was not arguing solely for self and associates. He was asking for justice. There was, he said, a plain contract between the people, as represented by the Legislature, and the railroad, expressed in the form of the act which granted the rights to the road, and he considered that the contract was binding. The railroad had kept its part of the contract and now it would be an act of injustice for the Legislature to refuse to carry out the second part of the agreement. The refusal he insisted would be simply an act of repudiation and this the Territory could not do now. Such an act would stamp the Territory as unworthy of credit and would be disas-

When Mr. Dillingham had concluded Senator C. Brown moved the passage of the item and argued that there would be far-reaching effects of the repudiation of this proper debt. He then said that during the morning he had been approached by the head of one of the largest banking institutions in the city and had been told that if the Legislature would repudiate such a contract as that in this case that there would never again be any money loaned to the Treasury of the Territory. This he said was not a threat but an expression of the opinion that the action would show that the legislators were ready to repudiate any debt. Senator Brown cited the case of Virginia, where there had been repudiation, and said that in that State money could not be obtained at more than fifty cents on the dollar.

Many of the legislators were urging an extra session, he said, but if the repudiationists were in the majority, the extra session would avail nothing, for he as president of the First National Bank would say that not be advanced on any paper of the Territory

Senator Paris followed with a speech in a similar strain and urged finally that there be taken no step backward. He thought that it would take many years to live down the record of any repudiation and if this Legislature should take such steps there would be no chance to borrow money for needed improvements for many years.

John Emmeluth said that he thought there should be some reply to Brown and Paris. He thought the most blessed future would be one where the people of Hawaii could not borrow money but would take the needs of the Territory from the wealth of the land. said that he hoped there would be here no repetition of the record of Virginia, where the Legislature had added to the debts of posterity until they could not be borne. This, he said, should not be done here, but the expenses should be raised by the taxing of the people so that there would be freedom from so that there would be freedom from CAUSES OF THE

Sanator Baldwin naked Indulgence while he recited his connection the laistation which preceded the building of the road and said that as the

bonds of the line.

Monsarial called attention to the fact that there was a discrepancy between the flaures in the bill and those which had been recommended by the Governor. He finally said that as he had doubte of the legality of the subsidy he would favor an amendment to the bill, putting the flaure at £5,000 and adding the submitted to the matter should be submitted to burning can obe side of his mouth the flaures at £5,000 and adding the matter should be submitted to burning cane obe side of his mouth the matter should be submitted to burning cane obe side of his mouth the matter should be submitted to burning cane obe side of his mouth the matter should be submitted to burning cane obe side of his mouth the matter should be submitted to burning cane obe side of his mouth the matter should be submitted to burning cane obe side of his mouth the matter should be submitted to burning cane obe side of his mouth for a solut of submitted to the matter should be submitted to burning cane obe side of his mouth the flaure at £1,000 and different cane due to the United States District Fourt.

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H. F. William.

COMMERCIA

NEW YORK, July 1-The Washington intrespondent of the Herald, says that nove that and ing the official so treey surrounding the recent Russian communication, repiving to the note addressed by Secretary Hay to Count Cassini, regarding the tariff question, if is learned that Roods has infinished her willingness to remove the retaliatory duties she has applied upon American imports provided the United States repeats the order bound by Secretary Gage, imposing the countervailing duty upon Russian sugar. It is plain that Russia regards the sugar question as the crux of the whole controversy. RECIPROCITY WITH CUBA.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Bepresentative John Dalrell of Pennsylvania, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, is quoted in a Washington disputch to the Tribine as saying:

"Tariff concessions to Cuban products will be the next serious question with which Congress will have to deal. It will be a very important question and will have to be dealt with broadly. The difficulties in the way are readily apparent. The Cubans will sok a market for their sugar. If we can, as secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture asserts, produce in this many from boots raised by our farmers all the sugar we consume, there is a problem right away. The beet engar industry is extensive and growing. The farmers engaged in raising the beets and the men who turn the raw material into the finished product by the investment of capital in manufacturing

plants will insist upon protection.

"Then there are our own citizens who will want less restricted commercial relations with Cuba. It is not to be expected that the Cubans will admit our dairy products, our flour and meat, our machinery, agricultural implements. boots and shoes and clothing into their country upon less favorable tariff terms than we give them for their staple products. As I said, it is a broad question and will have to be handled skillfully."

WORK DELAYED ON THE HACKFELD BULDING

Finishing work on the Hackfeld building will be delayed considerably on account of the destruction of the hardwood material which was recently burned in the bark C. D. Bryant. The bark brought a large consignment of wood for wainscoting, doorways and doors. The architect, Traphagen, will duplicate the order and hopes to have the new material here in a few weeks. The stone work has been completed and plasteding is being done. The dome is below made ready for its final coating

WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO'S CIRCULAR

The latest Coast sugar advices are contained in the circular of Williams Dimond & Co., San Francisco, dated July 5, as follows: Sugar-The local market and prices for expert continue unchanged, dry granulated for local consumption still being quoted at 5.75c, and for expert,

5.50c.

Basis—June 6th, no sales; 7th, spot sale 1.40c tons at 4¼c; 8th, spot sale, 30c tons, at 4½c; 10th, spot sale, 60c tons, at 4½c; 11th, no sales; 12th, cost and freight sale, 60c tons at 4¾c; 13th, no sales; 14th, spot sale, 25c tons at 4½c; 15th, no sales; 17th, spot sale; 50c tons at 5½c; 18th and 19th, no sales; 20th (not reported until 21st), spot sale, 1.00c tons at 4 7-32c; 21st, spot sale, 55c tons at 4 7-32c; 22d (not reported until 24th), cost and freight sale, 1,30c tons at 4.23c, and on same date "to arrive" sale, 20c tons at 4 7.32c; 24th, cost and freight sale, 50c tons at 4.22c; 25th, no sales; 26th, cost and freight sale, 1,60c tons at 4.23c; 27th, cost and freight sale, 1,70c tons at 4.22c; 28th and 29th, no sales; July 1st, spot sale, 25c tons at 4 7-32c, since which no sales; establishing basis for 96° centrifugals in New York on that date, 4.219c; San Francisco, 3.84c.

3.844c. New York Refined-No change from May 20 to June 24th, when a reduc-

New York Refined—No change from May 36 to June 24th, when a reduction to 5.39c occurred, equal to 5.19c net cash. This quotation continued in force until June 26th, when an advance to 5.35c took place, equal to 5.24c net cash, since which no further change has been reported.

London Beets—June 6th, 9s 4½d; 7th and 8th, 9s 3½d; 10th, 9s 3d; 11th, 8s 3½d; 12th, 9s 4½d; 12th, 9s 3½d; 12th, 9s 3½d; 12th, 9s 3½d; 12th, 9s 3½d; 18th, 9s 3½d; 18th, 9s 3½d; 18th, 9s 3d; 18th, 9s 3½d; 19th to 22d, 9s 3d; 24th and 25th, 9s 2½d; 26th and 27th, 9s 3d; 28th to 12th, 2d, 9s 3d; 2 to July 3d, 9s 3%d.

London Cable—June 29th quotes Java No. 16 D. S., 11s 6d; fair refining 3d; same date last year, 13s 6d, and 12s 3d remediately. July beets, 9s 3%d

London Cable—June 29th quotes Java No. 16. D. S., 11s 6d: fair refining, 10s 3d: same date last year, 13s 6d; and 12s 3d remercially. July beets, 9s 3%d, against 11s 3d same time last year.

Stock—Willett & Gray report June 27th. United States four ports in all hands, estimated June 26th, 270,799 tons, against 155,129 tons same time last year. Six principal ports Cuba, estimated June 15th, 142,000 tons, against 153, 3t tons same time last year, Total stock in all principal countries, by cable June 27th, at latest uneven dates, 1.767,799 tons, against 1.390,674 tons; increase over last year, 317,725 tons.

Total Sugar Crop of the World—Estimated grand total cane and beet sugar to June 27th, 9.531,881 tons, against \$445,881 tons last year; estimated increase in the world's production, 1.656,896 tons.

Eastern and Foreign Markets—A quiet, and generally featureless market for raws has been the rule throughout the month now in review, while latest mail advices from New York, under date of the 28th ultimo, indicate firmness without any special indications. Arrivals were beary during the early portion of the month of June, but latterly have been more moderate; however, there appears to have been at all times but sight inquiry for raws, although it was expected that a more vigorous demand would follow any renewed activity in the refined sugar market. Quotations for European beets have varied but slightly: nevertheless, evidence of improvement is revealed by latest reports, in spite of the fact that the market has received no support from buyers in the United States. The dull tone of the refined sugar market formerly prevailing, gave way to a healthy activity throughout the 24th and 25th ultimo, when prices were down to the lowest level, and even after the advance of five points announced on the 26th ult the demand has been good, more particularly in the shape of withdrawab under contracts. Messrs, Arbuckle Brothers, while bringing their prices dewn to the level of the other refiners; nevertheless, it is understood that

California Beets—Late reports indicate a good crop, amounting to about 1900 tons, of which the greater portion will be turned out as white sugar. Charters-Freights have somewhat improved since our last advices, and tonnage "to arrive" has been quite freely taken at rates varying from 37s 6d to 39s 3d wheat or barley; August-September loading, depending upon size and time of arrival.

Lumber Freights continue quiet, and we quere from Sound, 52s 6d to 55s, st Coast; 40s, Sydney; 47s 6d, Melbourne or Adelaide.

Exchange—Sixty days, London, \$4.86; demand, \$4.88½; ten days sight.

\$4.88. New York, regular, 10c; telegraphic, 12½c. Coffee—The market for all coffees is still very dull, and there is at present absolutely nothing doing in Hawaiians. Holders are still asking prices as quoted in our last, but there is no business being done. Quotations are nominal, as follows: Good current, 8½c to 9½c, good washed, 10c to 11c; prime washed, 11½c to 12½c; fancy washed, 13c to 14c; good to prime pea-

Rice-The market is quiet but firm, the bulk of transactions reported have been in domestic from Japan seed. Desirable strades of this rice have advanced in price from \$4c to \$4c. We quote Louislana, 3%c to 6%c; domestic, from Japan seed, 3%c to 6%c. The new crop is the south promises to be a large one, but there will not be much harvestic before October. Imported Japan is in light demand at 4.65c, duty paid.

AN ENORMOUS SUGAR BEET CROP.

SUISUN, June 29.—The California and Hawadian Beet Sugar Company, who have leased thousands of acres of land in Solano county for raising sugar beets, report that the crop will be an enormous one this year. This success means the permanent establishment of the sugar beet industry in

CANEFIELD FIRE

Hamakua has been visited by a cost-

LOCAL COIN RULING WAS INCORRECT

Editor Advertiser-Your correspondhead of the committee which framed the bill giving the privileges to the bill give t road, he thought it right to say that native tare grower. The man was be interested in the following letter, there had been a cutting down to the planting cane manks of the Eukaian which I have received through my utmost, but that something had to be plantation cane and had occasion to agents in San Francisco, to reply to they remove about 500 grains of imthe said that he would vote without any burn off some brush. The fire soon their inquiry touching this very maispure matter daily. When unhealthy

not see where the use of them, as the Ho above stated, would be in violation of wholesa the United States statutes, but he does respite

Another Enterprise of Local Origin.

Plans have been made, and before the month is passed work will be inaugurated which will place on the market in this city Island beef in targe market in this city Island beef in large quantities. The proposition is to open a new market at which the product of local grazers only will be offered to the consumers. The location of this market, as well as the names of those who are back of the plan will not be made known for some days.

The first step was taken on Wednesday, when Dr. Raymond, of Maul, when the Beart of Health to approve

sked the Board of Health to approve location for slaughtering houses for the use of the Kahlkinui Ranch Com-pany. The board approved the selec-tion of the site, and within the next week Dr. Raymond will see to the pre-liminaries for the erection of the build-ings and the improvements to the property which will make it suitable for the uses to which it is to be put. The location of the new abbatotrs is Kahauiki, Kalihi, the property of Lu-ther Wilcox. On the grounds the buildings will be models for their use, and everything will be put in the most

Dr. Raymond has contracts for the transportation of the cattle to be killed here, and has engaged the men who will look after the local end of the who will look after the local end of the business. He will continue to supernated the workings of the Kahikinul ranch. The entire amount of be f to be sent out of the slaughtering houses has been sold under a contract which has six months to run. This was done as the retail business will be in the hands of the men who will do the distributing without any connection with tributing, without any connection with the grazing company.

The competing supply company, it

The competing supply company, it is said, will not enter into any cutting of prices, as the belief is that the kind of beef to be offered is worth the price now obtaining in this market. The product of the Kahikinui ranch only will be handled for the present, as all the other large grazers of the Islands have contracts with the Metropolitan Meat Company. It is believed, however, that in time there will be other sources of supply available if the demand for the locally grazed beef is such as to make it necessary to look elsewhere for cattle. The total number of carcasses which will be supplied from Kahikinui at present will be plied from Kahikinul at present will be about seventy-five per month. This number will be increased as the stock of the ranch is being brought to a higher state of perfection all the time. higher state of perfection all the time. The recent importation of thirty-five new sires from the United States will lead to a higher quality of cattle in time, and the beef will be of the first quality if the present plans are carried through.

While no date can be set for the opening of the new market, business will begin as soon as the abbatoir can be put into operation.

e put into operation.

What the Kidneys Are For.

WHAT DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS DO

It's the duty of the kidneys to see hat the blood keeps pure

Not to make new blood-the food we at does that, but to remove from the blood all the poisons and impuritiesthe waste matter-that is gathered up during its circuit of the body.

If they are not taken out of the neys, they are carried back to the heart, and are started out again all through the body.

Of course they cause disease. We can't be healthy if our blood isn't

pure. When our kidneys are sick our back aches. That's a way they have of telling us they need help.

ey Pills to cure sick kidneys. They know their duty well.

It's the duty of Doan's Backache Kid-

They are performing it here in Ho-

Here's a case in point:

Mr. H. H. Smythe, of Inter-Island S. S. Co., this city, writes to tell us that he was afflicted with a lame back for a number of years. "Ascribing the cause of this to the kidneys and hearing about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, I got some of them at the Hollister Drug Co,'s store. They relieved me so much that I am perfectly satisfied with the result of having taken them, and can recommend the pills to others, suffering from backache.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are becoming popular in Honolulu nolulu people.

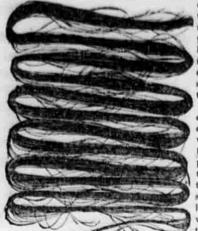
Our kidneys filter our blood, They pure matter daily. When unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many dises and symptoms-pain in the back headache, nervousness, hot dry skin rheumatism, gravel, gout, disordered eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, drop-sy, deposits in the urine, etc. But it you keep the filters right you will have

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that she feared she would lose soon it. This is but one of many remarkable cases of the preservation and restoration of the hair in seemingly hopeless cases by warm shampoon with Cerneuna Soap, followed by light dressings of Corner na. purest of emollient skin cures. This treatment at once steps falling hair, clears the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff. soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow on a clean, sweet, wholesome, healthy scaip, when all else fails.

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WHARF AND WAVE.

ARRIVED.

Friday, July 12.

Maul and Hawaii ports. provisions; anchored off port.

DLULU STOCK EXCHANGE. A JOURNEY WITH THE PORTO RICAN "SLAVES" OF HAWAII

companied the last exodus of Perio III through this city and are now on the talled day's journey on the Pacific, The cans from their former home land to had a few trunks among the crowd.

For Las Angeles, on route for Home The contents were little perces of too line, and who arrived in this city with clothing and a few relies of little worth line, and who arrived in this city with clothing and a few relies of little worth lines. Several dudes, with a little perces that all re-them. Several dudes, with a 308 Their early last Thursday morning, has but all to them. Several dudes, with a written for the Times the following account of the trip with his impressions. gration company, and the characteris. June 14, there was a rush at the gangin 19 ties of the emigrants. Los Angeles 16) Times.

CRUITING WAS DONE.

The story of the recruiting of these poor, homeless, penniless peasants is heard among the emigrants on second more interesting than is the tale of their trip from Porto Rico to New Orieans, and from New Orieans to Port Los the negroes were the main agitators about the bad board received aboard the spile. The control of the spile of th 1834 185, trip from Porto Rico to New Orleans, and from New Orleans to Port Los about the bad board received aboard and from New Orleans to Port Los the ship. The third day out brought to light that the large, fat, sly-looking second-class passenger on board the boat was a Spanish spy, who was the lost fiving for the last eight months, and accompanying them on this last expedition from the recruiting stations in pedition from the recruiting stations in leans, telling them that they are going Porto Rico to this port, the writer feels to slavery, and that they are free peo-

100 sociation needs more laborers and promg ises to men, women boys and girls, steady wages, house rent, light, fuel, 85 medicine and medical attendance, an agreement very tempting to the poor classes of Porto Rico.

R. A. Mache of San Juan, Porto Rico, 1924 is the recruiting agent for the enter-He has a number of agents under him who are continually scouring the hills and interior districts of Porto the hills and interior districts of Porto talk with them at all. On Saturday morning, June 22, early work was being 100 rejected as much as possible. It has ing done by him from the upper deck

Covernment Survey, Published destitute island, yet their needs forces them to go. Often a husband is talked into going to Hawali, but the family does not wish to leave the home land.

BARON. THERM. OF THE ALL lovers were induced to go to Hawali, and women, feeling that they were and sweethearts followed them. A few nearer right than when following their widows and fatherless children were encouraged to pick up their baggage and go to "the best islands of the Pacific" and some crippled brothers or cousins were allowed to go just because their supporting friends were engaged.

to go.

The people of Porto Rico do not flock to the recruiting stations in great numbers offering to go. It is necessary that the recruiting agents go out and find their men and talk them into it, make plain the offers of the company to furnish free transportation, free mainte-nance, new clothes from head to feet. and medical attention throughout the journey, and yet many hesitate to join the poor, half-clothed, sickly and starved ones that do accept the offers. They often live so far away from the coast town that the recruiting agents must Times of the tide are taken from the Duited States Coast and Geodetic Sur-Sun and moon are for barkation commenced. A number ran to the mountains and hid themselves to evade going. Others deliberately picked up their baggage and walked out

The emigration agents called on the O. S. S. Sierra, Houdiette, from San police and stationed two at the edge of the village where all the "deserters" I.-L. stur. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from would have to pass, there being only one read. As soon as the Mayor of the bkt, Quickstep, Gruner, called for town learned this he called in the pored off port. Hose, on the grounds that those people Saturday, July 13. Independent right to the use of the roads W. stmr. Hawall, Berg, from Hawall at any hour or day that they choose. w, sting, Hawan, Berg, from Hawan
To hold their people together, and to through the desert, and many had cor
W, sting, Lehua, Dower, from Maul secure better civil protection from the templated staying in San Francisco. pelice against these opposing elements. W. stmr. Mokelli, Napala, from Mo- the emigration agents transferred their

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423 W. H. Howe, an interpreter, who are prised the 706 emigrants who passe

As the ship California was about to of the methods employed by the emi- heavy Ponce Harbor, Friday afternoon. way a man, with trunk on his head, his woman and child, demanded purmission to go back home. The ship's spite the attentions of the most celebraters and child demanded purmission to go back home. The ship's spite the attentions of the most celebraters are the structured to keep all aboard, ed physicians of that city she passed and the family was crowded back, THE GRUMBLERS AND THE SPY.

Ricans to go no farther than New Orthat to the public is due the informa-tion.

The street of the survey of the ship of the to not allow that passenger to talk with the emigrants.

We came up the Mississippi, stopped at quarantine station, unpacked our trunks, and had all clothing fumigated. This spy was very much wrought up because he had to unpack his trunks and follow out the quarantine customs. When he was found to be trunks and the constant of the customs. When he was found to be talking his anti-emigration sentiment to the Porto Ricans again, he was kept to the Porto Ricans again, he was kept thing this morning. She will probably get away for San Francisco in the

own kith and kin, no matter what vain sophistry was used. At one time they cheered "Long live Spain," "Long live Porto Rico." They threw out their coffee and their cups and crackers, into the river to show their discounters. pleasure.

Shortly the police arrived, and having no authority to arrest the man, the captain hurried the riot-instigator to be put ashore. The agents of the emigration company spoke to the peo-ple to calm their excited feelings, and ple to calm their excited feelings, with fair success, Dr. A. J. Fulton, the manager of the emigration from New Orleans to the Los Angeles port quests be written down on paper by a delegation of four of the emigrants and any troubles would be settled amicably. By 10 o'clock that morning a happy agreement was again reached by the restating of all the promises furnish exerts to haul them to port, which the company had offered and or else they never would be able to join the pledge that each emigrant fulfill the expedition. When with those who his part in going to Hawaii, and quit

Rawalian standard time is 19 hours to numbers and induced their laborers to not move out of their steps, wishing to Naval vessels on the Asiatic station.

JUMPED OFF THE TRAIN.

All along the route, the emigrants gave much trouble to the train crew by jumping off the trains at every stop often listening to wild stories told them in desert places by Mexicans, by of town, and trusted their old friends riding on the platform of the cars, for better support.

CALLED "DESERTERS." riding on the platform of the cars, and by continually complaining of the food or being sick. One coach of forty beautiful than Ponce, P. R. They paid wh kept close to the train while coming through the desert, and many had con-A SURPRISE PARTY.

W. stur. Mokelli, Napala, from Moholik, Napala, from Newcastle, the follows on Port Los Angeles diek, their baggs going on the spirit of the people was noted from the spirit of the peo

MORE DATA OF MRS. PARKER'S DEATH

She Was Going to Carlsbad, tiermany, to Take the Waters.

from the new Territory, died in New York yesterday after a comparatively short librars. With her husband she came from their home in Honolula some weeks ago with the intention of going to Carlobad to take the waters, but their journey was interrupted at New York by away in the presence of her husband and

Mrs. Parker was a Miss Richardson before her marriage and came of one of the best native families of Hawait. She was an intimate of former Queen Lilluokalant and a distinguished figure at the court of that monarch when Parker was in the Queen's Cabinet. She was highly esteemed for her many excellent qualities and was her husband's ad-

Mr. Parker telegraphed yesterday to John D. Spreckels the news of Mrs. Parker's death and asked that the steamship Ventura, which is booked to leave here for Honolulu Thursday noon, be held until the arrival of the evening overland, as he wished to have his wife's body conveyed to her home on that ves-Word was sent to Parker that it would be impossible to detain the Ven-Besides her husband, several our tura, children survive the dead woman,

Mariposa for the Coast.

due to arrive from the Colonies the first Ex. D.

The plantation sp.c. 100 102 rejected as much as possible. It has been found that these latter cause the same platferm, and his excitable, eager prof. David Starr Jordan, H. M. von latter of the clity's police, when he instigated the immigrants to the clity's police, when he instigated the immigrants to the clity's police, when he instigated the immigrants to the clity's police, when he instigated the immigrants to the clity's police, when he instigated the immigrants to the clity's police, when he instigated the immigrants to the clity's police, when he ins The following people have engaged

The First Iron Steamer.

The keel of the first iron vessel put together on these Islands has been laid. atlon \$390. The vessel is to be known as the Pioneer and is being put together near the band to Nacole and wife: R. P. 4731 marine rallway by a force of boiler- kut. 6253, Pelekunu, Molokal. Consider makers.

in Germany and was brought here in kut. 2770, Walhee, Maul. Consideration ections in the ship H. F. Glade. She \$500, will be in commission in about five

was called aboard by his right-hand German engineer who was sent here for \$685, man, Mr. F. H. Madura, and these men the purpose. He died at the Queen's No. 40—Walluku Sugar Co. engineer has the matter in charge.

The Alert Coming Here.

The famous old gunboat Alert is coming to Honolulu. She has been rebuilt No there is a hush. Hawaii smacks so much of "slavery and never to return." The recruiting agents had all the small shows a possible and has sailed from San the special state of the small shows a possible and has sailed from San the sailed from San the sailed from San the state of the sailed from San the sailed from San the state of the sailed from San the S. P. R. R. docks, Algiers, the emigrant train was formed the Coast just before the departure of the Coast just before the departure of the Doric have been carried out. Shows the sailed from San the S. P. R. R. docks, Algiers, the emigrant train was formed to the Coast just before the departure of the Doric have been carried out. Shows the sailed from San the S. P. R. R. docks, Algiers, the emigrant train was formed to the Coast just before the departure of the Doric have been carried out. Shows the sailed from San the S. P. R. R. docks, Algiers, the emigrant train was formed to the coast just before the departure of the Doric have been carried out. Shows the sailed from San the special train that is, if plans made on the Coast just before the departure of the Doric have been carried out. Shows the sail train was formed to the sail train the sail train that the sail instilling into other dissatisfaction.

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At the S. P. R. R. docks, Algiers, the coast just before the departure of the Coast just before the departure of the Coast just before the departure Ricans were gotten upon the train, no force being used. Many cried, others tried to desert. There were four young men and four young women who post-men and four young women who post-training station on Goat Island. These The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur shout one hour earlier than at Honolulu.

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur shout one hour earlier than at Honolulu. training station on Goat Island. These \$450.

remain in New Orleans until the ship. This is the first time that the Alert California returns to Porto Rico, June has been in commission since 1898. when she returned to San Francisco from the Central American coast,

Faith in Rio's Position.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.-Another attempt will be made by Captain John to Gehring & Butzke; lots 4 and 15 of July 9. No. 129-Walkiki Land & Loan Ross and a medium to recover freight Grant 197, Kulaokahua, Honolulu, Oa-Association, Ltd., to W. M. Buchanan; from the submerged steamer Rio de Ja-neiro, although in the minds of a major-\$5,000. Italians went from New Orleans, and the seemigrants were happy and unlocated. The gasoline schooner Bessie K. complaining, all along the trip. Ropes has been chartered by Ross and the members of the seemigrants were happy and unlocated. The gasoline schooner Bessie K. has been chartered by Ross and the members of the seemigrants were happy and unlocated. The gasoline schooner Bessie K. has been chartered by Ross and the members of the seemigrants were happy and unlocated. The gasoline schooner Bessie K. has been chartered by Ross and the members of the seemigrants were happy and unlocated. The gasoline schooner Bessie K. has been chartered by Ross and the members of the seemigrants were happy and unlocated. The gasoline schooner Bessie K. has been chartered by Ross and the members of the seemigrants were happy and unlocated. The gasoline schooner Bessie K. has been chartered by Ross and the members of the seemigrants were happy and unlocated. The gasoline schooner Bessie K. has been chartered by Ross and the members of the seemigrants were happy and unlocated. The gasoline schooner Bessie K. has been chartered by Ross and the members of the seemigrants were happy and unlocated. The gasoline schooner Bessie K. has been chartered by Ross and the members of the seemigrants were happy and unlocated. The gasoline school has been chartered by Ross and the members of the seemigrants were happy and unlocated the seemigrants were happy and th complaining, all along the trip. Ropes were tied on each side of the emigrant car platforms so that in passing from one ceach to another for their meals, the emigrants might not fall off, that a large quantity of tin that the Rio Many cheered when they saw El Pake, Texas, and said the town was more beautiful than Pones. P. R. They have to the train white combine to the train white combined. money in advance, the remainder to be \$537.

The Zealandia Ready Soon.

Passengers were as follows: Miss I. July 8. No. 86-P. Mahi and wife to Kopau et al.-J. A. Paakiki Munecko, A. Wiell, Ah Hung, Ah Mrs. A. Kaaonohi; ap. 2. R. P. 4329, kul. C. W. Spitz-M. E. Coney Chong, G. Akerly, P. Jarraci, Dr. Row- 257C. Kaulupala, Walluku, Maul. Con- Kate Hottendorf-S. Ku

The ldg ship Henry Falling. Ceptain Mailthews, arrived at San Francisco on July J, twenty one days from Kabulut with respect to the Vessel which respect to the Vessel which respect to the last left and being compelled to set in at the Frikland Islands for regalty in account of damage contained in the Atlantic.

No. 96—Thes. Crustos to Maria J. da Cambra; jot 3, housely left and with Cambra to Maria J. da Cambra; jot 3, housely left and with the Atlantic.

No. 105—F. Consideration 250.

Clearing the Odds and Ends

When after a month's big business a store finds that it has accumulated a good-sized crop of tidds and Ends, it sometimes requires berole measures to open them all away. Exempt measures have been resorted to here this week to their news; the odds and ends of the argust penths business we ever did. We have taken the price-knife and slamed the prices down to the amazing will now which you see below. What is more, although the goods are odds and ends we guarantee the values and will send your money back if you are not nata-

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

July 1. No. 8-Kahooio and husband et al. to Kahinakea et al.; interest in R. P. 4387, kul. 8452, hui land Ahp., Ka-Superintend hana, Koolauloa, Oahu. Consideration

\$380. No. 9-M. d. Costa Correla and hus band to C. Brewer & Co.; two aps, of R. P. 3223, kul. 3275F, Waiehu, Maui.

No. 10-Walluku Sugar Co. to Thos Cummings et al.; piece land, Koloa, Walluku, Maui. Ex. D.

No. 11-A. Maloho et al., by commr.,

Consideration \$125.

No. 20-Jno. Hiram to H. Cook; R. P. 7830, kul. 6531, Walmea, Kauai. Consideration \$950. No. 21-M. Sniffen et al. to S. M. Da-

mon: interest in R. P. 4932, kul. 2851, Moanalua, Honolulu, Oahu, Consider-July 2, No. 36-L. K. Kaai and hus-

ation \$100. The Pioneer will be a steam scow and No. 28-W. F. Maikai and wife to J. will be large and powerful. As pre- K. Kahookele, R. P. 4939, kul. 3434C, R. viously published, the vessel was made P. 5401, kul. 4405, R. P. 6075, kul. 3997.

No. 39-J. K. Kahookele and wife months. M. G. Duarte: R. P. 3940, kul. 3434C, The putting together of the Pioneer R. P. 5401, kul. 4405, R. P. 6075, kul. 3997, was to have been superintended by a kul, 3770, Walhee, Maul. Consideration

proposed that all grievances and ie-quests be written down on paper by a ever and now the Hopolulu Iron Works' street, Walluku, Maui. Consideration No. 42-J. H. Schnack and wife to

A. Gumpfer; portion lot 1, kul. 803, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration No. 43-Wing Sing Loy Co. to G.

July 3. No. 51—Mary Rooke, by atterney, to A. S. Wilcox; portion R. P. member of said firm, Lin Sing Wai 6461, kul. 597, Hanalei, Haalelea, Kauai. This is the first time that the Alert 6461, kul. 597, Hanalei, Haalelea, Kaual.

Consideration \$1. No. 53-G. W. Jobe to U. S. McChesney; lot 4 of Gr. 197, Kulaokahua, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$2,000; mortgage \$5,000.

No. 55-U. S. McChesney and husband Honolulu, Oahu. P. D.

Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration Hall and site, Kohala, Hawaii. Consid-July 5. No. 69-W. J. Lowrie and wife

No. 70-W. C. Achi and wife to A. L. Perry; lot 11. block 4. Kalulani tract, Lau See, wife L. Y.; lots 1 and 2, Ma-Honolutu, Oahu. Consideration \$250.

No. 71-W. C. Achi and wife to Jose- Consideration \$3,000. phine Perry; lots 9 and 10, block 4, Ka- No. 129-W. L. Kane and husband to iulani tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consider- Hana Plantation Co.; interest in R. P. No. 73-W. C. Achi and wife to Mrs. Consideration \$306.

No. 78-Wm. Kaman and wife to S. 1901: le Railread Co.; portion of lot 43, Olas, M. G. Mendonca—J. de Santos Fura. Hawali. Consideration \$160. M. Keanu and hus.—A. H. Silv

BY AUTHORITY.

Notice is hereby given that MR. JOHN A. MAGUIRE has this day been appointed a member of the North Kona Road Board in place of MR. J. C. LEN-RT, resigned. J. H. BOYD, Superintendent of Public Works.

Public Works Office, Honolulu July 5, 1901. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD

CIRCUIT OF THE TERRITORY

OF HAWAII. In the matter of the Estate of J. W. R. Kaopua, of Walmea, Hawaii, deceased, intestate. At Chambers,

In Probate. The accounts of Henry Smith, adninistrator of said estate, together with a petition asking that said acounts be examined and approved, and for distribution and an order discharging him and his sureties from further responsibility as such, having been presented to this count; notice is berehy sented to this court; notice is hereby

given that Wednesday, the Sist day of July, 1991, at 10 o'clock a, m., in the courthouse at Kailua, Hawaii, be and hereby is appointed the time and place for hearing said application and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be granted. By the Court. M. F. SCOTT, Clerk.

Kailua, Hawaii, June 17, 1901. 2292—June 25; July 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE been duly appointed executor of the estate of Robert McKibbin, late of Makawao, Island of Maul, Territory Makawao, Island of Maul, Territory of Hawaii, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the estate of the sald Robert McKibbin, deceased, duly authenticated, whether secured by mort-gage or otherwise, to the undersigned at his office on Merchant street, in said Honolulu, within six moths from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersign-

J. M. DOWSETT Executor of the Estate of Robert McKibbin, Deceased. Dated Honolulu, June 24, 1901. 2292-June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Aug. 6.

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IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WAR Walalua, Oahu, and admitting

LIN SING WAI CO., Dated July 9, 1901. By L. A. KOW, 2297-3t

P. 3466, kuls, 6732 and 10806, Kapalama, Consideration \$5,000; mortgage lots 3 and 4, block 13, McCully tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$2,700.

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List of deeds filed for record July 15,

1st Party. Mrs. P. Robinson-M. G. Mendonea . M. Keanu and hus .- A. H. Silva Am, bk, B. P. Rithet, McPhall, thirtoen days from San Francisco.

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BLAKE-In this city, July 14, 1981, Charlotte E., wife of Heavy Blake, of Kaine, Katat. Sister of J. H. R. M., and S. S. Hoyd, Mrs. George Robert-non, Mrs. R. Mossman and Mrs. D. Kelleldi.

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